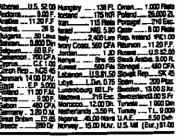
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# Andreotti Dealt Setback In Inquiry on Mafia Ties

# Panel Backs Move to Lift His Immunity, Most Party Colleagues Abstain in Verdict

By Alan Cowell

ROME —A panel of the Italian Senate ruled Tuesday that the country's elder statesman, Giulio Andreotti, be stripped of parliamentary immunity from prosecution so that magistrates

can pursue investigation into accusations that be associated with the Malia. A final decision on Mr. Andreotti's case has yet to be made by a full session of the Senate, probably on May 6, but the ruling was nonetheless a major setback both to Mr. Andreotti's campaign to stave off a public trial and to his personal standing.

"I have no fear of the truth," Mr. Andreotti said in an statement, "and I will confront every procedure to unmask this incredible machination firmly and with resolve."

The charges are the most serious to be brought against an Italian politician in 15 months of investigations by magistrates who have uncovered both Europe's biggest postwar corruption scandal as well as growing evidence of ties between various officials and organized

If proven, moreover, they would mean that, throughout much of the Cold War, a key figure in the Western alliance and an associate of high U.S. officials was in cahoots with the Sicilian Cosa Nostra at a time when its tentacles spread deep into the American and European narcot-

The panel's verdict reflected the country's political uncertainties following a referendum last week that endorsed far-reaching political

of the panel's 23 members, 11 voted in favor of lifting Mr. Andreotti's immunity. Only one senator voted against doing so and 11, including 8 from Mr. Andreotti's own Christian Democratic Party, abstained, placing loyalty to the party's old guard second to worries about their image in the future.

The ruling came one day after President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro named the governor of the Central Bank, Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, as the new prime minister. It was the first time in Italian history that a prime minister had been drawn from outside the Parliament, which has become a symbol of the compromised political elite.

The juxtaposition of the two events involving new and former prime ministers seemed em-blematic of what many Italian commentators

International Herald Tribune

dollar against the Japanese yen to strengthen its trade offensive against Tokyo, the Clinton ad-ministration signaled Tuesday that the decline

had gone far enough for now and intervened to

Stabilize the currency.

On the eve of a Group of Seven meeting

record low of 109.20 against the dollar Tuesday

morning. The Federal Reserve then intervened

NEW YORK - After talking down the

depict as a transition between a discredited past and a still-undefined future.

After his nomination Monday night, Mr. Ciampi broke a long-standing tradition at the core of the Italian political system by cutting party bosses out of the selection process for cabinet seats.

His initial efforts to form a new government, however, ran into difficulties Tuesday when Mario Segni, the reformer who resigned from the Christian Democratic Party last month and who sponsored the referendum, said that he had refused to join Mr. Ciampi's putative ad-

The choice of ministers, moreover, still has to run the gantlet of a confidence vote in a Parlia-ment that will automatically be dissolved when and if the new Italian leader fulfills his principal task, enacting the political reforms en-dorsed in the referendum.

Mr. Andreotti — seven times prime minister, emblem of postwar Italian politics and a senator-for-life in the Parliament — has said he is a victim of both a Mafia vendetta because of his tough line against the mob and a conspiracy by shadowy and unidentified forces in the United

Eight Mafia informers, by contrast, have told investigating magistrates in Palermo that Mr. Andreotti acted as the Mafia's "point of reference" in Rome and even enlisted the mob in political assassination.

Some have said he underwent the Maña's initiation rite, involving the pricking of a linger to draw blood, and embraced and kissed Salvatore (Toto) Rima, the purported "boss of all bosses" of the Sicilian Mafia.

"There is an aspect of all these incredible events that is frightening," the oormally cool and collected Mr. Andreotti said in an intemperate statement. "I have not heard one of my colleagues, even adversaries, who believes in the authenticity of the so-called proofs that have been dished up in installments, even to the ridiculous level of talking about 'kisses' and

finger-pricking."
Without giving details he said there had been pressure brought on the Senate panel to create an atmosphere of intimidation."

Christian Democrat officials said Mr. Andreotti's party associates on the panel wished neither to impute guilt nor be depicted as ob-

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111.75, comfortably above Monday's 110.40.

The U.S. central bank made it plain to foreign-exchange dealers that it was selling yen on its own behalf and not for the Bank of

Japan. In Washington, Japanese officials were surprised by the intervention but welcomed it.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve were

U.S. Shifts Course on Yen, Intervening to Cap Its Rise

reported to be working closely together so that foreign exchange gyrations would not divert the finance ministers of the world's seven major could impede economic growth.



lowing comments Monday by Helmut Schle-

singer, president of Germany's central bank.

foreshadowing lower interest rates. But nothing

he said implied the Bundesbank was acting or

speaking with an eye on the coming meeting,

although he implied that the repeated demands

of other European countries for easier money in

Germany may have weighed in its recent deci-

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#### Eritrea Votes for Independence

in the currency markets, pushing the rate above industrial powers from concentrating on help-111. The rate continued to rise, closing at ing the Russian economy and on moving the strengthened against the Deutsche mark fol-

world economy out of this year's doldrums

when they hold their regular spring meeting in

Bentsen said at a Senate hearing on exchange-

rate policy while the intervention was under

way that the government was "ready to operate

On Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary Lloyd

Washington on Thursday.

An Entrean woman danced in Asmara after the Ethiopian province voted almost unanimously to declare independence. The former Italian colony, which fought for three decades to leave Ethiopia before finally winning the military struggle two years ago, will become the newest member of the United Nations next month. Page 5.

# Military Chiefs See Major Risk In a Yugoslav Air Campaign

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — U.S. and allied air
strikes against Bosnian Serbs could be a difficult and long-term operation complicated by
damage to civilian areas and downed aircraft,
senior American and NATO officers said Tues-

day.

President Bill Clinton met with key leaders in Congress to outline military options, but no announcement of a fresh U.S. policy was ex-

pected this week, the White House said.

The warnings by Admiral David Jeremiah, vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and a NATO general in Brussels reflected widespread caution among military officials about using force to end the civil war in the former

Yugoslavia.

The officers spoke as new United Nations sanctions went into force against Yugoslavia, and Mr. Clinton consulted senior advisers on a range of possible actions including air strikes to force Bosnian Serbs to accept a UN peace agreement with Muslims and Croats. Admiral Jeremiah said that bombing raids

would not be "a painless action," because there would "clearly be collateral military damage"

to civilian areas.

Sir Richard Vincent, a field marshal and the chairman of NATO's military committee, said in Brussels that the West first should specify what it wanted to achieve in Bosnia.

After a meeting of chiefs of staff from NATO nations, Sir Richard said he was "determined" that the alliance would not act in the conflict without somebody saying at the outset what it

The U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, testifying to a Senate panel Tuesday, said that any use of force in the Bosnian conflict would have to meet four tests:

· Had the goal had been stated clearly to the Was there was a strong likelihood that

force would be successful?

• Was there an "exit strategy?"

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 Was there a program that could attract the support of the American people?
 Senator Ernest Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat and chairman of an appropriations subcommittee, said that U.S, military involvement in the current Bosnian conflict would out meet those tests. He added that when the United States became militarily involved in Leba-oon in the early 1980s, "we ended up with 240 Marines dead" when their barracks in Beirut

were attacked by a suicide bomber.

Mr. Clinton, insisting that the world must act to end the bloodshed in Bosnia, said Mooday be hoped to announce new steps against Bosnian Scrbs, who bave been fighting for a year to prevent Bosnia from breaking away from Yugoslavia, within the "next several days."

The White House spokesman Groome Step.

The White House spokesman, George Ste phanopolous, said Tuesday there probably

would not he any announcement this week. A senior U.S. official told The New York Times that the most likely strategy would be a program of limited bombing designed to produce a cease-fire and a new round of negotia-

With European nations insisting upon American leadership, both Britain and France indicated over the weekend that they would proba-

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# Yeltsin Warns Serbs to Accept Plan For Bosnia

#### **Tough Stance Shows** He Won't Bow to Critics In Wake of Referendum

By Michael Dobbs Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Strengthened by his victory in nationwide referendum, President Boris N. Yeltsin warned Serbian nationalists Tuesday against expecting any help from Russia if they refused to accept an international peace plan for Bosnia-Herzegovina.

A statement issued by the president's press office called for "decisive measures" to end the crisis in the forme. Yugoslavia. A Foreign Ministry spokesman later made clear that this meant increased dip!omatic and political pressure on the Bosnian Serbs rather than direct military intervention.

The tough tone of Mr. Yeltsin's statement appeared designed in part to show that he does not intend to allow his hard-line opponents in the Russian parliament to dictate his foreign policy. The conser-tive-dominated parliament bas severely criticized the president, accusing him of kowtowing to the West and abandoning traditional allies such as Serbia.

At Moscow's insistence, the United Nations out off its plan to tighten economic sanctions against the rump Yugoslavia of Serbia and

Serbian forces dely sanctions, attacking last stronghold in northwestern Bosnia. Page 2.

Montenegro until after the referendum last Sunday oo Mr. Yeltsin and his reformist policies. The fact that Russian voters have now expressed confidence in the president by a solid majority appears to have given Mr. Yeltsin greater room to maneuver politically.

A close Yeltsin ally, Deputy Prime Minister Sergei M. Shakhrai, said that the president would present his plans for constitutional reform to an expanded meeting of the government on Thursday. He said that the parliament would be given "one more chance" to draft a new constitution

in place of the present Communist-era docu-ment, but that Mr. Yeltsin would go ahead without them if they refused to cooperate.

"There can be compromise, but only on the

Official results from all but one of Russia's 89 voting districts showed that 58.05 percent of the population had expressed confidence in the president. A second referendum question on support for Mr. Yeltsin's social and economic policies won the support of 52.88 percent of those taking part in the referendum.

Aides to Mr. Yeltsin have suggested that the president may decide to convene a constitutional assembly to ratify his draft constitution with the agreement of Russia's 19 autonomous re-

The draft proposed by Mr. Yeltsin envisages the creation of a strong executive presidency and a streamlined two-chamber parliament in place of the present Congress of People's Deputics, which has virtually unlimited powers as Russia's top state body.

Mr. Shakhrai ruled out any attempt by Mr. Yeltsin to impose a state of emergency or disperse the parliament by force. At the same time, he insisted that the parliament was now legally obliged to repeal decisions blocking economic reforms. Parliamentary leaders have depicted the referendum as an incooclusive public opinion poll that can be effectively ignored.

In his statement on Bosnia, Mr. Yeltsin said that there was "no alternative" to the peace plan drafted by the international mediators Lord Owen and Cyrus R. Vance. The plan, which envisages the division of Bosnia into 10 ethnically based cantons, was rejected by the Bosnian Serb assembly on Sunday.

"Russia will not protect those who resist the will of the world community," Mr. Yeltsin said. Serbian nationalists and any other parties in the conflict who rely on force will bear the brunt of United Nations retaliation."

While Russia is keen to give the impression that it supports Western efforts to resolve the crisis despite abstaining in the most recent UN Security Council vote on Yugoslavia, it remains opposed to military action against the Bosnian

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that foreign military intervention would only "worsen the situation."

Russian nationalists, meanwhile, warned that foreign military intervention in Yugoslavia could provoke violence against the sizable Western community in Moscow. Nikolai Pavlov, a parliamentary deputy representing the hard-line National Salvation Front, said that intervention could lead to a "spontaneous" outburst of anger by Russian citizens in support of their Orthodox co-religionists in Serbia.

Seven members of a single family died in the house while fighting against what was described as 'ethnic cleansing' by Croat forces.

# Kiosk

#### **U.S. Seeks Iraq War Crimes Inquiry** Security Council consider the creation of a

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The United States, in a new sign of toughness against Iraq, will revive its push for a United Nations commission to investigate alleged war crimes by Baghdad, Secretary of State War-

ren M. Christopher said Thesday.

The United States will propose that the

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National Congress, an opposition group. "There are a great many violations of bu-man rights throughout the country." General News Arabs and Israelis resumed

peace talks after a fourmonth hiatus. ... Page 2. Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi evince contradictions in official policy. Page 5. Investigators back the FBI version of how the Texas cult fire began. Page 4.

Business/Finance Four airlines will try to merge, becoming Europe's largest carrier. Page 11.

commission to investigate Iraqi war crimes,

crimes against humanity and genocide," Mr.

Christopher said at a meeting with the Iraqi

Euro Disney plans to seek new capital. Page 11. Page 11. Japan declared its car industry eligible for recession assistance. Page 17.

Taiwan and China Pledge \*End to 40 Years of Enmity

# By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times Service
SINGAPORE — Delegates from China and
Taiwan met here on Tuesday for historic talks, the first high-level meetings in more than four decades, with both sides professing a desire to replace their long enmity with new cordinity and cooperation. The two days of discussions are longer on

symbolism than substance, and they are not expected to achieve any major breakthrough. But they mark the beginning of a high-level dialogue that both sides expect to develop further in the coming months and years. Officially, both sides say they hope the talks

will start a process resulting in reunification of Taiwan with the Chinese mainland. But perhaps a more practical goal is simply the reduc-tion of tensions between two heavily armed rivals in area where military conflict remains The delegates agreed to establish a system of

regular meetings at least four times a year hetween representatives of Taiwan and China. Cheyne J. Y. Chiu, a Taiwan spokesman, said the meetings represented an effort "to establish regular contacts so that we can talk business."

The main accomplishment today is that we reached agreement on bow to establish systematic contact, Mr. Chiu said. Taiwan and China regularly traded artillery

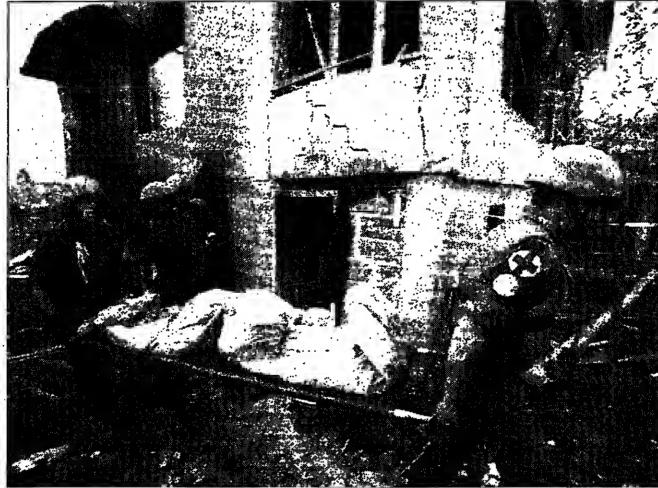
shells in the 1950s, '60s and '70s, and even now China reserves the right to use military force to invade Taiwan. So it is a bit startling to see officials of the two sides exchanging hand-shakes as casually as they used to trade shells. The one thing that both sides agree on is that

Taiwan is part of China. But each regards itself as the legitimate government of the entirety. The Communists won the Chinese civil war in 1949 and forced the Nationalist government to flee to the island of Taiwan.

The Communists tried periodically to seize Taiwan. The first Taiwan military officer killed in one of these attacks was elevated to a minor god in Taiwan folklore, with a temple in his bonor. But ever since 1949 the Communists have ruled the mainland and the Nationalists have governed Taiwan.

This week's talks are expected to lead to the signing of agreements on verification of each other's documents and on delivery of registered letters between the two sides. The dele are working on a statement that will call for the dialogue in the future on such common concerns as crime, protection of intellectual property, and extradition of criminals and illegal

These agreements are useful steps forward, but the most important thing is simply that the See TALKS, Page 5



Medics from United Nations forces removing the bodies of two Muslim civilians from a house near Vitez in central Bosnia on Tuesday.

# From Diana, Frank Talk of Bulimia and 'Despair'

LONDON — The Princess of Wales, in a speech drawing on personal experience, described Tuesday how eating disorders developed from a "spiral of secret despair" caused by the

rooted in adolescent self-doubt, a pressure to be perfect and the problems of dealing with the "unbearable."

Diana, the estranged wife of Prince Charles, did not directly mention her battle with bulimia in the address to a conference on eating disorders in London. But observers of the royal family said ber willingness to speak out, knowing fully how she have a constant craving for food.

biography last year that she had suffered from bulimia were

The princess, 31, who was widely reported to have suffered from bulimia throughout her 20s, said eating disorders were rooted in adolescent self-doubt a consequence of the princess of princess as the unhappy victim of a disastrous marriage. It quoted one from bulimia throughout her 20s, said eating disorders were rooted in adolescent self-doubt a consequence of the princess as the unhappy victim of a disastrous marriage. It quoted one from bulimia throughout her 20s, said eating disorders were rooted in adolescent self-doubt a consequence of the princess. The book, "Diana: Her True Story," portrayed the princess Pictures from the mid-1980s show the princess as extremely

thin. The photos aroused tabloid suspicions at the time that she had anorexia nervosa, another eating disorder. Anorexics have a pathological fear of weight gain and

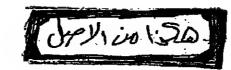
sometimes starve themselves to death. In bulimia, sufferers

could be traced to "low personal esteem and feelings of self-revulsion" in childhood. She urged families and other adults to show children that they were valued for themselves.

"With greater awareness and more information, these people, who are locked into a spiral of secret despair, can be reached before the disease takes over their lives," she said.

The speech is bound to inspire speculation in the press about the roots of Diana's eating disorder and the likely reaction of Buckingham Palace to her statements.

Diana's parents separated in a social scandal when she was a child. She was reared by her father and his second wife.



# Defying Sanctions, Serbs Attack in Northwest Bosnia

BELGRADE - Serbian fighters, defying growing international pressure aimed at forcing an end to the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina, began a new ground and artillery attack Tuesday on the Muslim-held Bosnian town of Bihac.

The attack on Bihac, the last remaining Muslim stronghold in northwestern Bosnia, began as new United Nations sanctions on the former Yugoslavia took effect.

Under the sanctions, Yugoslav assets abroad are to be confiscated, and the transport of most foreign-made goods through the two remaining Yugoslav republics, Serbia and Montenegro, is to be forbidden.

Over the weekend, anticipating the imposition of sanctions, Yugoslav leaders appealed to their Serbian allies in Bosnia to accept the peace plan devised by the

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Israelis began a critical round of peace talks on Tuesday after a four-

month suspension, and Secretary
of State Warren M. Christopher
told delegates to stop discussing
procedure and start tackling the

Mr. Christopher's rare interven-

tion seemed to signal a more ag-

gressive role in the search for agree-

ment on Palestinian self-rule and

peace between Israel and Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.

But Mr. Christopher said that

while the Clinton administration intended to be "helpful in every

way" it could, the key to a success-

ful ontcome was direct negotiations between the Israelis and the Arabs. "We'll continue to play the role we have over the last few months,"

he said, "a partner in the sense of

Mr. Christopher's recent asser-tions that the United States intend-

ed to be a "full partner" had sug-gested that the Clinton

administration would try to influence the talks as Arab governments

and dovish Israelis had long urged.

But as he posed for photographs with the chief Israeli, Jordanian,

Lebanese, Palestinian and Syrian

way to achieve peace," he said.

substance of the negotiations —

the sides had met for two hours.

make a specific proposal.

the negotiations."

an honest broker."

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Resume Peace Talks

U.S. Signals More Active Role

on Bihac suggested that Bosnian Serbs have no inten-

bian soldiers backed by 10 tanks and an undetermined number of artillery pieces attacked Bihac before dawn. According to UN officials, artillery attacks on Bihac began Monday night and an infantry assault began several hours later. They said fighting was raging in at

In a statement distributed by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, the Bosnian Serbian military com-

Mr. Thornberry acknowledged that the attack "was certainly not the size expected to take Bihac." We cannot rule out the possibility that it was a

ly on food and medicine transported by UN forces. "The humanitarian consequences of sustained fighting in the area could be very serious," the United

sanctions that have been in effect for the last yea allowed such transshipment. Many truckers who claimed they were only driving through unloaded cargo here.

The tighter sanctions also include imposition of a 12-mile (20-kilometer) maritime exclusion zone off the Yugoslav coast, new controls on freighters using the Danube, and bans on the use of Yugoslav buses or rail cars for international traffic.

The French foreign minister, Alain Juppe, warned that countries that do not cooperate in imposing the new sanctions would be punished. He did not name any country, but news reports from Paris said France believes that Greece, Macedonia, Bulgaria and Romania have been lax in their enforcement up to now.

"We have to let the states in the region know that we've had enough of them not playing the game," Mr. Juppé said in a televised interview.

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Scotland Yard Knew of IRA Threat

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard confirmed Tuesday that it had warned of a "heightened threat" of a terrorist attack the day before an IRA bomb killed one person Saturday and caused hundreds of million of pounds of damage.

"It called for increased vigilance from police, given a heightened threat," said a spokeswoman, speaking anonymously, in keeping with British custom. She would not say how widely the message was circulated, exactly what it warned of, what action was taken or how common such

warnings are.

But The Times said the warning was distributed to the police throughout Britain. The newspaper said top executives in London's financial out Britain. The newspaper said top executives in London's financial out Britain. The newspaper said top executives in London's financial district were rerouted and roadblocks were set up to check cars. Despite these measures, the Irish Republican Army drove a dump truck laden with explosives into the center of the financial district Saturday morning. The police spotted it more than an hour before the explosion, but did not try to approach for fear of booby traps.

## One Judge Is Released in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Gunmen holding 19 Supreme Court justices freed one of the magistrates Tuesday but pressed for action on their demands for a \$20 million ransom, safe passage out of the country and the rales of the

and the release of an unspecified number of prisoners.

Speculation heightened that the gunmen, who took over the court building Monday, belonged to Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel and wanted the release of four cartel members arrested in Costa Rica in

September and awaiting trial.

The judge who was released, identified as Jesus Ramírez, walked out of the court building and was taken to a hospital. A police official said the judge was suffering from a heart condition.

#### German Parties Press Asylum Curbs

BONN (Reuters) — Germany's mainstream parties have agreed to press ahead with tight limits on the right to political asylum despite differences on a few points, official sources said Tuesday.

Parliamentary leaders of the three parties in the governing coalition

and the opposition Social Democrats want new legislation in take effect July 1, said officials who were at the talks.

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The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the four parties had decided to let experts settle remaining differences over some key details, including a list of countries no longer considered politically repressive. Under the legislation, which is due for final debate in the Bundestag in May, asylum-seekers entering Germany from safe third countries could immediately be turned back at the border or expelled once in the country.

#### **India Charges Pilots With Homicide**

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The pilot and co-pilot of an Indian Airlines plane that crashed Monday, killing at least 55 people, were charged with cutpable homicide Tuesday, the Press Trust of India reported.

The charges were filed against S. N. Singh, the pilot, and Manisha Mohan, his co-pilot, in the western city of Aurangabad, where the Boeing 737 with 118 on heard crashed within five properties of takeoff the 737 with 118 on board crashed within five minutes of takeoff, the news agency reported. The two crew members were among the 61 survivors of e crash. Two people remained unaccounted for. Indian Airlines officials declined to comment on the crash.

In another development, the civil aviation minister, Ghulam Nabi Azad, said he was grounding four Boeing 737s that were more than 20 years old. He told Parliament that the Boeing 737 that crashed Monday

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#### Khmer Rouge Detains 4 UN Officers

PHNOM PENH (AP) - In their latest challenge to United Nations peacekeepers, Khmer Rouge guerrillas refused Tuesday to allow four unarmed UN civilian police officers to leave, the refugee-resettlement village where they are stationed, a UN spokesman said.

The armed guernillas said the officers - two from France and two from Morocco — had to stay in Yei Ath to protect residents until government soldiers withdrew from the area, the spokesman, Eric Falt, said. It was not known whether restrictions had been placed on four other foreigners working for UN agencies in the village, he said.

On Sunday morning, about 130 government soldiers attacked the village in Banteay Meanchey Province in northwestern Cambodia, start-

ing a battle with Khmer Rouge guerrillas, Mr. Falt said. Nobody was killed in the attack. The Khmer Rouge has held captive more than a dozen UN personnel in the past few months. It has released them unharmed, but it also has been blamed in shootings of half a dozen UN peacekeepers in the past month.

#### Dane Is Confident of Maastricht 'Yes'

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Denmark's prime minister said Tuesday that the other EC countries would seek a new union agreement if Danes once again rejected the Maastricht Treaty on European Union. But Prime Minister Poul Nyrup Rasmussen said he was confident

Danes would give the treaty "a clear yes" in a second referendum on May 18. More and more there are indications that, in case of a new Danish rejection, the other countries will head together in the direction of a new

greement," Mr. Rasmussen said. He was reacting to the British foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, who had said Sunday that Britain would not exclude the possibility of another European unity arrangement if the Maastricht treaty was not ratified.

#### Japan Sets Date for Troops in Africa

TOKYO (AFP) — Japan said Tucsday that it would send 53 military personnel in join United Nations peacekeeping operations in Mozambique from May 6 to the end of November, government officials said.

The plan was approved at a cabinet meeting Tuesday, a month after Japan announced that it would send military workers to the African nation, the officials said. Of the 53 Self-Defense Force personnel, 48 will join transport units while 5 will work at the operation's headquarters in

Officials said the cabinet had also decided to send 50 election monitors to Cambodia, which will hold UN-supervised elections from May 23 to 27. On Monday, 30 UN election volunteers resigned in Cambodia, most citing security fears triggered by the murder this month of a Japanese volunteer.

#### **UNITA Shoots Down UN Relief Plane**

have given numerous U.S. compa-SAO TOME (Reuters) — The Angolan rebel movement UNITA said Tuesday that it shot down a United Nations relief plane near the eastern nies warnings about the French incity of Lucas. The CIA told McDonnell Douglas Corp. about the French memo.

One of two crewmen injured after the plane was forced down into a minefield died, said the World Food Program, the UN agency that chartered the plane. UNITA radio, monitored in the island state of São Tomé and Principe.

said its forces besieging Lucna hit the Russian Antonov An-12 transport with a missile Monday and it crashed in flames. According to the report, the plane did not have UN markings.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

France assounced that the European Community's plan to scrap all border controls on people, already four months behind schedule, will not take effect before 1994.

(Reuters)

Unusually low ozone levels over the Czech Republic have led the government to urge people to stay out of the sun. The Ministry of Health warned people not to sunbathe between 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. because of the dangers of extremely high ultraviolet radiation. (Reaers)

The U.S. government is warning its citizens visiting the Philippines of the dangers of crime and insurgency in some tourist destinations. Embasses of ficials in Manila cited Communist guerrilla activity in the area of the resort city of Baguio, as well as crime in the resort of Boracay Island in central Philippines and possible Muslim separatist violence and banditry in the southern island of Mindanao.

(AFP)

Passengers could travel from Paris to Moscow in just 15 hours if a high-speed trans-European rail link via Berlin, Warsaw and Minsk was conference in Warsaw.

(AP)

#### international mediators Cyrus R. Vance and Lord of mand attributed the attack to "an unorganized group of men" acting without orders. It said the men had By Stephen Kinzer

New York Times Service tion of winding down their war.

A senior UN official, Cedrie Thornberry, said Ser-

Mr. Rabinovich had cautioned

earlier, "We will not be able to

move forward without getting that very specific, explicit and precise definition of peace."

But Mr. Allaf said the details

should be worked out by the two

sides only after Israel agreed to give

up the strategic Golan Heights.

Israel had offered to relinquish

territory before the talks recessed

in December, but it declined to say

how much it would give up until

Syria spelled out its peace terms. Separate talks were also renewed

Tuesday between Israel and Leba-

non. Negotiations with the Pales-

tinians over a self-rule plan for the occupied West Bank and Gaza

welcomed the assertion that the

ner" in the negotiations.
"We hope this impetus leads to good and positive results," Mr. Allaf said. (Reuters, AP)

United States would be a "full part-

Strip also were to be held. The Israel-Syria talks are considered the most promising. Mr. Allaf and Mr. Rabinovich both said they

least four areas around Bihac. Radovan Karadzic, the leader of the Bosnian Serbs.

denied that his forces were seeking to capture the

"We are not going to take over Bihac, we are not going in enter Bihac," he said in Belgrade. "Muslims are provoking us on almost all front lines."

of men" acting without orders. It said the men had attacked Bihac to avenge deaths and destruction caused by Muslim and Croatian forces in their villages

local, crazy initiative," he said.
Nearly 300,000 people, many of them refugees from nearby villages already seized by Serbian forces, are in Bihac. In recent months, they have survived principal-

lations Protection Force said in a statement. Under the tightened sanctions that took effect Tues-

day, trucks no longer will be able to pass through Yugoslavia on their way to other destinations. Weaker

(Reuters, AP) Members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine protesting the peace negotiations on Tuesday at Bethlehem University.

# Hard-Liners on Both Sides Vow Their Opposition

By Clyde Haberman

negotiators, the secretary of state New York Times Service said the United States would not JERUSALEM — Uncompromising hawks among both Israelis "Direct negotiations is the only and Palestinians denounced the resumption of Middle East peace ne-gotiations in Washington on Tues-At the same time, he urged Israel and the Arabs "to focus on the day, making it clear that if an agreement were ever reached it not process, not procedure, but to would encounter strong opposition

get down to the real substance of on each side Palestinian hard-liners called a As the talks resumed, Israel instrike that brought commercial ac-tivity to a standstill in the occupied sisted that Syria spell out its peace terms and Syria demanded the sur-West Bank and Gaza Strip and in render of all the land Israel cap-Arab sections of East Jerusalem. tured in the 1967 Middle East war. "There is nothing important to report today," the chief Syrian no-gotiator, Mouaffak Allaf, said after

opposition accused Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of having made too many concessions to the Palestinians and to Syria without getting anything in return.

Itamar Rabinovich, the chief Israeli delegate, agreed, saying, "Much was not accomplished to-Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who started the peace neday." He said Syria had been "rathgotiations in October 1991 but who er vague" about its peace offer, but added that there was "a mutual was unwilling to make any territorial compromises, accused the preagreement to move forward." sent Labor-led government of be-Of his talks with Israel, the Joring ready to pay "nearly any price" for an agreement.

danian delegation's leader, Abdul Salam Majali, said, "We hope this "The Arabs take this into acis the beginning of a nice, good, count, and as a result there is no doubt they will increase their deconstructive round."

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mands and raise the price," Mr.

While commercial strikes are far from nausual in the Israeli-held territories, the one on Tuesday was a clear test of wills between various factions opposed to the talks and the mainstream Fatah camp of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is increasingly isolated in championing continued negotia-

In that sense the hard-liners, the Islamic movement known as Haprevailed. But it was also clear that many shop owners had rejected Fatah pleas to stay open only because they decided that it was safer to shut down for a day and than to

We must live together."

Nonetheless, disenchantment runs deep among many Palestin-ians after 18 months of talks that have yet to produce tangible progress and that have been accompa-nied by sharp bursts of anti-Israel violence, shootings of Palestinian protesters by Israeli soldiers, de-portations of accused militants and a month-old sealing off of the terri-

received threats. Some went to about reaching a peace accord.

"The peace talks are good," said warn that this ninth round of talks to discuss human rights issues in Shamir said in an interview on Juma Nashwan, whn owns a cammust produce concrete results or army radio.

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The must produce concrete results or risk having the entire process fall must produce concrete results or apart.

Were that to happen, few tears ing with family members in Jordan would be shed among hawks on either side of the Israeli-Palestinian of about 35 people who were

Rightist parties in Israel have forced a parliamentary debate on Wednesday on concessions offered by the Rabin government to lure the Palestinians back to the bargaining table. These measures are expected to be announced in Washiington within the next few days, feel they are skating on ever-thin- that they are, in the words of an give and give and give in order to ning ice. Several reportedly have Israeli official, "clearly serious"

Washington reductantly at best, in-cluding the delegation head, Hai-dar Abdel-Shafi. And virtually all cial group in the peace negotiations

Among the steps likely to be tak-en are the establishment of a spe-cial group in the peace negotiations

keep negotiating, what do you do
—you appease the terrorists," Mr.

Begin said.

mong an estimated 1,200 Palestinians deported from 1967 to 1987. Binyamin Begin, a leading mem-

the territories, a relaxation of re-

estinians in the territories from liv-

strictions that have kept many Pal-

ber of parliament from the Likud party, accused the government of starting down "a very slippery slope" with such offers to the Pales-

appease the extremists so that they will let the so-called moderates

arms makers was so intense that

French personnel who negotiated

the sale this year of more than 400

Leclerc tanks to the United Arab

Emirates received written death

threats from U.S. rivals. The Le-

clerc, produced by a state-owned company, GIAT-Industries, was in

competition with the U.S. M-1

Abrams tank. A spokeswoman for

GIAT-Industries said the company

would make no comment about the

alleged death threats. Reuters re-

Based in part on the memo, the CIA and the State Department

terest, industry officials said.

#### CIA Says France Sought U.S. Secrets ported that competition between

worry about possible reprisals.

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON -- The Central Intelligence Agency recently warned dozens of U.S. defense and acrospace companies that French intelligence agents were targeting them for their industrial secrets. and the warnings helped persuade Hughes Aircraft Co. not to exhibit its aerospace equipment at the Par-

is Air Show in June. [French acrospace and defense executives dismissed the allegations Tuesday, Reuters reported from Paris. There has been no spying at Le Bourget for ages," said Serge Dassault, chairman of the aircraft maker Dassault Aviation and general commissioner of the show, which opens on June 11 at Le

Bourget airfield.]
The CIA's information appears to be based in part on a 21-page document, allegedly prepared by the French government in about 1990. The document outlines the types of 21st-century aerospace and defense technologies in which French companies are interested, U.S. industry officials said.

Knight-Ridder Inc. newspapers recently received a copy of the document anonymously in the mail, and published reports about it last week. It said the unsigned, undated

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On April 11, the Sunday Times of London reported that the CIA also had received the memo anonymously in the mail. Asked about the memo, a French kept in a box

released by French government of- don't want to come."]

"the last straw" in his decision to forgo the trip, a Hughes official

On April 29, 1992, Mr. Newton

was watching live news broadcasts of the rioting that had broken out

Los Angeles police officers in the

point of the disturbances and threw

leged French intelligence effort was rooms when they go out. Hughes learned that one item

merous types of research work, \$258 million worth of communicamarketing strategies and U.S. positions spacecraft to Arab countries.

[But Mr. Dassault said in Paris, according to a Reuters report: "There is nothing secret at the displays. When there are secrets that

Embassy spokesman in Washing-ton said: "There is nothing in this cans have to fear." he added. "It's document to indicate that it was an argument they use when they ported.)

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For years, U.S. intelligence ages The chairman of Hughes Air- cies have counseled American busicraft, C. Michael Armstrong, had ness executives visiting France and doubts about attending the Paris some other allied countries not to show because of the cost. The al- leave secret documents in hotel

Japan also has tried to get U.S. a company official said. ompanies' secrets, U.S. government officials have said. "This was a one-of-a-kind briefing," he said. "They don't normally companies' secrets, U.S. government officials have said.

The Paris daily Le Monde re- do that."

Emil Synek, 89, a Czech author and playwright who opposed Hitler "He put his life in mine," Mr. and communism, died April 12 in

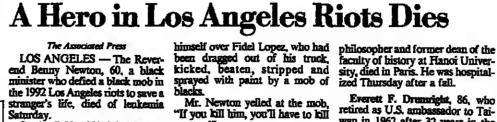
beating of Rodney King, a black man who had been arrested after a traffic chase.

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Paris, where he had been living in exile since 1947.

Francis J. Gaudette, 57, exercise. He rushed outside, went to a Chief Justice Earl Warren, has died tive vice president and chief finan-Tran Duc Thao, 76, a Vietnamese of cancer Friday in Seattle.



"If you kill him, you'll have to kill me, too!" When the crowd backed off, Mr. Newton drove Mr. Lopez to a hosafter the acquittals of four white pital for treatme

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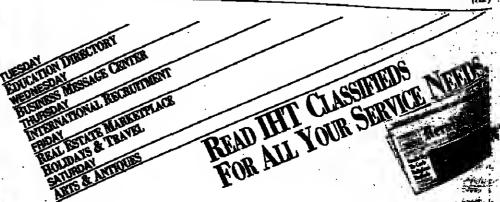
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President's Newset Woo is a Credibility Cap NEW YORK - President Bill Clinton approaches his 100th day in office with a credibility gap: In a new poll, 48 percent of Americans said that he had broken too many promises.

The Associated Press poll found that more people consider Mr. Clinton a strong leader than not, 49 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure. That may be reassuring for a president trying to push for change after winning only 43 percent of the vote in November.

On a separate question, 48 percent said that he had broken promises too often, while 34 percent said that he had broken promises too often, while 34 percent said he had kept his promises so far. Of those faulting the president for broken promises, most said they were not Democrats, but one in six said they had voted for Mr. Clinton.

Just over 12 percent, or one in eight, gave Mr. Clinton high marks for leadership and low marks for credibility.

Two-thirds of those who said they had voted for President George

Bush gave a negative rating to Mr. Clinton's leadership. Those who voted for Ross Perot split about evenly in assessing Mr. Clinton.

The national telephone poll of 1,014 adults was taken April 16 to 20 by ICR Survey Research Group and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

#### Shultz on Reagan: Visionary, Stubborn Chief

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WASHINGTON - Former President Ronald Reagan is depicted WASHINGTON — Former President Ronald Reagan is depicted in the memoirs of his secretary of state, George P. Shultz, as a visionary and a stubborn chief executive who often rose above incompetent and uncompromising advisers, but also distorted facts and at times "almost knowingly" deceived himself.

This complex portrait of Mr. Reagan, who is pictured as having been more engaged in decision-making than generally recognized, emerges from Mr. Shultz's new book, "Turmoil and Triumph: My Vegre as Secretary of State"

Years as Secretary of State."

Mr. Shultz maintains that his efforts to build a a coherent foreign policy and a relationship with Mr. Reagan were repeatedly under-mined by the opposition of conservative advisers in the White House and by William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. Mr. Shultz writes that on several occasions he was on the verge of resigning, but was talked out

of it by Mr. Reagan.
While Mr. Shultz sharply criticizes Mr. Reagan's performance in
the Iran-coutra affair, he also depicts a president who defied his

administration's conservative wing to negotiate with President Mik-hail S. Gorbachev and who changed and grew during his presidency. "Sometimes President Reagan simply did not care that much about facts and details," Mr. Shultz wrote. "That bothered the press and it bothered me. When he told me how the release of the Russian Pentacostals (from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow) was linked to his subsequent lifting of the grain embargo against the Soviets imposed by Jimmy Carter, I pointed out that he had lifted that embargo shortly after taking office, over two years before the Soviets allowed the Pentacostals to emigrate. He nodded in agreement and kept right on telling the same story. More importantly, no matter how often I pointed out to him that he had indeed traded arms for hostages in the Iran-contra affair, he found that impossible to accept."

#### Quote/Unquote

Representative Leslie Byrne, a first-term Democrat from Virginia: "We're builders of the process, not destroyers. We want to see it work better, not throw it out. Those who want to see us take this place apart brick by brick are going to be disappointed."

#### **Away From Politics**

 The United States has desied that its intelligence agents worked with a radical Muslim preacher in New York whose followers have been charged with the World Trade Center bombing. The U.S. ambassador to Egypt, Robert Pelletreau, issued the denial in response to reports suggesting Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman was allowed into the United States in 1990 because he had helped the CIA channel funds to anti-Communist Muslim guerrillas in Afghan-

• Two Dade County, Florida, judges targeted in a corruption investiration were convicted of selling favors from the ( two other judges innocent or were undecided on the charges against

• The United States, while pushing for limits on weapons of mass destruction, has agreed to sell \$46 billion worth of conventional weapons to developing countries since the Gulf War, with more than half going to the Middle East, the hipartisan Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus said in a report.

 The Reverend Martin Lather King Jr. wanted his personal papers to be housed in his native South and not at Boston University, his widow. Coretta Scott King, testified in a lawsuit she brought against the university. She said be had accepted its offer to hold his papers in the mid-1960s because he had been concerned about their safety because of bomb threats.

 The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states cannot her accountants from soliciting business clients. The 8-to-1 ruling on a bun in Florida was the latest of a series of decisions giving constitutional protection

New York City teachers should receive a wage increase of at least 8.5 percent, slightly higher than those received by most other city workers a state fact-finding panel has recommended. Both sides said the nonbinding recommendation could promote a settlement in a

bitter 19-month labor dispute.

# Clinton Tries Several Tactics, but Perot Won't Buzz Off

By Richard L. Berke

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — They insist that the timing was coincidental. But officials at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, ordered the removal of two portraits of a young midshipman named Ross Perot from an alumni display only days before President Bill Clinton visited earlier this month.

If only Mr. Clinton could so easily remove the image of Mr. Perot, whose grinning presence seems to hang over the White House like an annoying, uninvit-

To the dismay of White House officials, Mr. Perot has emerged as a far more powerful irritant to Mr. Clinton than he ever was as an independent presiden-tial candidate in the campaign last year, when his central mission seemed to be beating up President

Unsure of what to do about Mr. Perot, the White House has switched from stroking him to attacking him to ignoring him altogether.

Although Mr. Clinton tried to sound conciliatory last week ("I don't want to get into an argument with Mr. Perot," he said), he stunned many of his advisers by lashing out during the Naval Academy appearance, saying that the Texan had engaged in

But Mr. Perot always seems to come back with the last laugh, or barb, reminding the White House that Mr. Clinton needs to win over some of the 19 million

people who voted for Mr. Perot if the president is to be re-elected in a two-candidate race in 1996.

Mr. Perot has been anything but hesitant to fling his down-home-style tirades at his onetime presidential

down-home-style tirades at his onetime presidential rival. He has ehallenged everything from Mr. Clinton's economic plan to the closed-door operations of Hillary Rodham Clinton's bealth-care panel.

The attacks only escalated in Mr. Perot's latest media hlitz, which began Sunday on an NBC news talk show. He derided Mr. Clinton's ill-fated package to stimulate the economy as having "Mickey Mouse stuff." Then, in the tones of a schoolboy tattling on a elasswate he complained of the president. "He called classmate, he complained of the president, "He called

That was only a warm-up for the half-hour he bought that evening on NBC, in which he urged Americans to lohhy the White House and Congress

against new taxes without spending cuts.

Depicting Mr. Clinton as a typically untrustworthy politician, he said: "It's just campaign politics. Telling the people what they want to hear at the time."

Perhaps because there has been no phenomenon like Mr. Perot in American political history, White House officials do not know just how much of a threat he is. But they know he is a threat.

Mindful of the importance of Mr. Perot's supporters to his own future, Mr. Clinton has signed on to several of the Texan's proposals, from embracing deeper spending cuts than initially planned to pledg-ing wide efforts to tighten campaign finance and ethics

Still, Mr. Clinton and his advisers are grappling with a quandary: what to do about Mr. Perot himself. Thus far, the White House has flailed, moving from one approach to another to another.

Knowing that Mr. Perot's wealth can buy enough television time to sustain his influence, and fearful that he could decide to throw his support to Republicans, some White House advisers have counseled the president to seek Mr. Perot's blessing for his policies. (The first approach.)

The White House chief of staff, Thomas F. (Mack) McLarty Jr., speaks to Mr. Perot from time to time, and even invited his poll-taker, Gordon S. Black, to the White House to discuss his findings. Mr. Clinton spoke to Mr. Perot by telephone to preview his economic plan and seek support.

Mr. Perot was subdued after the initial stroking, but the effect did not last. Before long he was back on the air, bashing the president.

Since Mr. Perot thrives on attention, some Clinton advisers believe that the best thing the White House could do would be to ignore him. (The second

That seemed to be what the White House communications director, George Stephanopoulos, was doing Monday. Asked whether be had any reaction to Mr. Perot's television appearance Sunday night, he said, "I didn't see it.

Paul Begala, a political adviser to Mr. Clinton, said

the president should concentrate on issues that would appeal to Mr. Perot's supporters and not worry about

What I see too much of in Washington is people who either want to suck up to Mr. Perot or strike out at Mr. Perot." Mr. Begala said. "Let's eliminate the middle man and address the issues that his voters care

But Frank Luntz, a former poll-taker for Mr. Perot, said: "Ross Perot has become too popular and ton credible for Bill Clinton to ignore. He can buy his way on television. And he's like the Chinese Army: just when you think you're rid of them, more come.

Despite the pleas for restraint, there have been instances in which Mr. Clinton angrily lashed out at Mr. Perot. (The third approach.)

Infuriated at what he interpreted as a slight against Mr. MeLarty when Mr. Perot said that the president's advisers lacked business experience, Mr. Clinton added this devastatingly personal line to his speech at the annual dinner of journalists' Gridiron Club: "He just resents it because Mack's a short guy with real power."

Some White House advisers said such comments imply play into Mr. Perot's hands. But the White House press secretary, Dee Dee Myers, sees it differ-

ently. "I think that when Perot savs something that is wrong, you have to point out that it's wrong," she said. The risk with this approach, however, is that it will encourage Mr. Perot to become even more of an

# A Too-Frank Aide **And Balky Congress** Budget Chief Causes a Stir

WASHINGTON - President

Bill Clinton struggled Tuesday to revive his stalled legislative agenda and overcome problems made embarrassingly clear in a candid as-sessment by his budget director. Leon E. Panetta, the budget di-

rector, said Monday that Mr. Clinton's economic program and pro-posed aid to Russia were facing tough battles in Congress and that support was lacking to approve the free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexico.

He also suggested that the president should delay releasing his health care plan because of problems that Mr. Clinton's separate budget package is having in Congress. His remarks were given wide coverage in the press.

Administration officials scrambled to move past the story on Tuesday, insisting that Mr. Clinton still expected to secure aid to Russia, a modified free-trade pact and a timely health care plan.

Mr. Clinton was asked during his morning jog if he was angry with his budget chief. "What for?" he

The White House communications director, George Stephanopoulos, said Mr. Panetta had not talked to Mr. Clinton but was greeted warmly at a meeting of se-nior staff members on Tuesday afternoon, "No boos," Mr. Stephanopoulos quipped.

According to the spokesman, Mr. Panetta told his colleagues, Listen, I don't think that was the right characterization of the way I was talking. I'm sorry for the way it

A senior administration official said Mr. Clinton was "hot at first," but accepted Mr. Panetta's expla-

Elsewhere, there were comments that the White House was finally owning up to its problems. "Hallelujah. The truth has been

told," said Senator Boh Kerrey, Democrat of Nebraska. Officials publicly and privately denied theories that the budget di-

rector was trying to get a message to Mr. Clinton that the administration was using him to lower the nation's expectations of Mr. Clinton's presidency.

Mr. Clinton told the National

Realtors Association that "the changes we have to make won't be "It hasn't been easy so far," he

added, "It's not going to be easy in the future." He also met with Democratic

leaders of Congress to plot strategy for his economic package and to discuss progress on health care changes The president told the realtors

group that be had spent his first 100 days trying "to overcome iner-tia, ideology and indifference." Now the time has come to reinvigorate and re-energize our efforts to make sure that the budget steps that have been taken are going to be followed through on," he said.

Mr. Stephanopoulos, describing Mr. Clinton's reaction to Mr. Panetta's comments, said, "He just shook his head and said - he kind of had a small smile on his face and said, obviously be wished; the story didn't happen, but I don't

Mr. Stephanopoulos Clinton, like Mr. Panetta, had said it would be difficult to get Congress to approve aid for Russia until there was progress on his domestic

know his exact words."

The U.S. trade representative, Mickey Kantor, and Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown were forced to reiterate the administration's support of the North American Free Trade Agreement, with side agreements to protect workers and the environment.

Mr. Panetta was quoted as say-ing the agreement was "dead," a word Mr. Stephanopoulos said ap-plied only to the status of the accord now. "I expect NAFTA to be ap-

proved by the Congress" when the side agreements are completed, Mr. Stephanopoulos added. "It's cer-tainly not dead."

#### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

#### **Baseball Not Guilty** Of Flight to Suburbs

Professional baseball has a poor record of promoting blacks to management positions or in promoting the game itself in the inner city. Today, far more hlack youths are playing basketball and football on inner-city sandlots than are playing baseball — a trend that may bode ill for baseball's future.

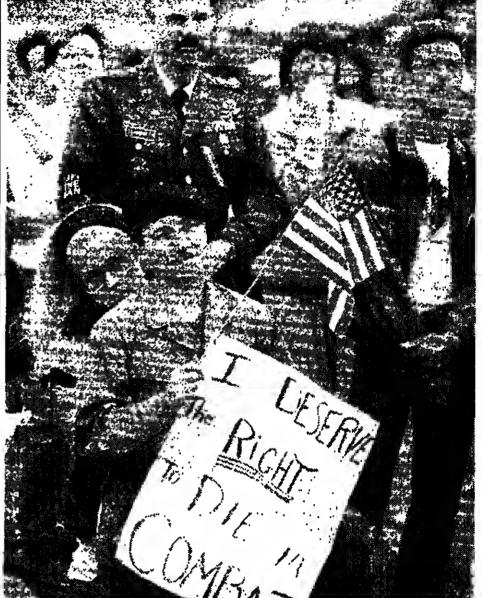
Baseball is not guilty, however, of moving from downtown stadiums pear black neighborhoods to the white suburbs, despite a wide-spread belief to the contrary, James A. Berard says in a letter to The Washington Post "In the 1993 season, only three

of the 28 major league teams will play the game in the suburbs," Mr. Berard writes. These are the California Angels, the Texas Rangers and the Florida Martins. All other 25 teams play within the cities whose names they wear, except for the Minnesota Twins and the Colorado Rockies. These two teams are named after states, but both play downtown in those states biggest cities, Minneapolis and Denver.

#### Short Takes

More and more people consider religion to be "very important" in their lives, according to a Gallup Poll. Fifty-eight percent say reli-gion is very important, 29 percent say it is somewhat important, and 12 percent say it is unimportant. There has been a slow but steady increase since 1987 in the number of people who consider religion very important in their lives.

Before bearings, valves and other mechanical moving purts hreak down, they usually squeal and squeak — but often at frequencies too high for the human ear. Traditionally, the resulting hreakdowns are headed off hy preventive maintenance - replacing components after a certain time. But this means some parts get replaced too soon, and others break down ahead of During the 1953 Masters gotf very carefully planted the bare



AIMING THEIR CASE AT THE TOP BRASS — Demonstrators outside the Pentagon, part of a group of about 300, calling for an end to the ban on homosexuals' serving in the military.

ports, industry is increasingly get-ting around this age-old problem by using ultrasound devices that detect trouble before it gets seri-

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# **Investigators Back** FBI on Cult Fire

## They Say Branch Davidians Deliberately Set Deadly Blaze

By Sue Anne Pressley

WACO, Texas — The Branch Davidians deliberately set the immense fire that destroyed their armed fortress one week ago and led to the deaths of as many as 86 people inside, according to a report ov arson investigators.

"It is the opinion of the investi-gative team that the fire started in the interior of the building in at least two separate locations at ap-proximately the same time," said Paul Gray, a Houston fire official who headed the independent group of arson investigators from around

The team believes the fire was deliberately set by persons inside the compound," Mr. Gray said.

The finding supported the FBI's assertion that cult members had ignited the swiftly moving fire. But Mr. Gray declined to answer quesoons about motives for the arson, which the FBI has suggested came from a cult decision to commit suicide en masse rather than surrender to the federal authorities they had held at bay for 51 days.

Six of the nine cult members who escaped the hlaze have insisted that there was no suicide pact and that the fire started when FBI armored vehicles ramming the buildings to spray tear gas inside caused several lit kerosene lanterns to overturn.

Jack Zimmermann, a Houston lawyer who has met with surviving cult members, questioned the arson team's findings.

"The information 1 had from survivors indicated there was oo intentionally set fire," he said. "And I believe those people."

Mr. Gray, however, ruled out the possibility of an accidental fire based on photographic information and statements from witnesses as well as other evidence.

He said evidence showed a time gap between the last battering of the compound by an FBI armored vehicle and the appearance of the

In the seconds before the fire.

#### **Basque Bombings Wound 7**

BILBAO, Spain - Bombs ex-

ploded Tuesday at a government office and a bank in the Basque region of Spain, slightly wounding seven police officers, officials said. No one claimed responsibility. FBI agents have said they saw a man inside the compound bend down, make a sweeping motion as if be were throwing or spraying something, then cup his hand as if to light a match. In that instance, a glow appeared as if a flame had been lit. lofrared photographs taken from a helicopter bovering overbead also pinpointed several sources of the hlaze.

Mr. Gray would oot identify the substance used to start the fire, which consumed the compound and its women, children and men in less than 25 minutes. He cited several factors that contributed to the swiftness of the blaze, including the flimsy construction of the buildings, the lack of fire walls, and the presence of bales of hay, large quantities of paper and flammable liquids, and the cult's massive arse-

oal of weapons. The speed of the fire was augmented by strong, dry winds from the south, be said.

Mr. Gray added that propane, which was used by the cult for cooking had oot contributed to the start of the fire, but that a propane tank in the rear of the building had caused a huge explosion as the blaze raged out of cootrol. The cause of the fire has been a

source of controversy, in which the FBI's tactics have been called into question, because of the large oum-ber of deaths that resulted, including those of 17 small children.

The findings of the arson investigation team were divulged Mon-day, which coincided with the re-lease of the first two autopsy reports from the Tarrant County medical examiner's office, showing that a man and a woman whose charred bodies were found atop a concrete bunker each died of a single gunshot wound to the side of the head.

The man has been identified as David Michael Jones, 38, who was the brother-in-law of the cult leader. David Koresh, and who served as one of his "Mighty Men," the band of Old Testament-style warriors who kept their weapons by their bedsides and taught other cult members to shoot to kill.

Justice of the Peace David Pareva identified the woman, whose body was found near that of Mr. Jones, as Shari E. Doyle, 18. Her father, Clive, escaped the blaze. The medical examiner's office

has oot determined whether Mr. Jones and Miss Doyle were killed or committed suicide.

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GOING TO THE POLLS IN YEMEN — Women in San'a, Yemen, waiting to vote Tuesday in the country's first multiparty election since North and South Yemen merged in 1990. There are 49 women among 3,545 candidates vying for 301 legislative seats.

# Soviet N-Dumping Worse Than Feared

By William J. Broad

NEW YORK -The dumping of highly radioactive wastes at sea has been banned worldwide for more than three decades. Spent fuels from ouclear reactors, laden with cesium-137 and other deadly isotopes, were judged too dangerous to oceanie life and to humans.

A decade ago the ban was ex-tended to all other forms of nuclear waste, including uranium mill tailings and other low-level refuse. The oceans, by global consensus, were ruled off-limits to mankind's most pernicious poisons. Now, a oew report by a team of

Russian experts details bow the Soviet Union repeatedly broke these rules and makes clear that Moscow hed to world authorities in asserting that it had never dumped radioactive waste into the oceans. The document paiots a picture even darker than the rumors and halftruths about oceanic dumping that began to swirl as the Soviet Union

It turns out that a vast amount of highly radioactive waste was dumped by the Soviet Unioo twice the combined total of 12 other ouclear nations. But the threat to marine life is unclear since oo records are yet available on the exact composition of the radioactive waste and oo one knows for sure

The team of 46 experts that produced the report was headed by Alexei V. Yablokov, the top envi-ronmental adviser to President Boris N. Yeltsin. Translations of the report, which was made public last month in Moscow, are starting to circulate in the West.

"It's very significant," said Sena-tor Ted Stevens, Republicans of Alaska, who has closely followed the issue. "The report has been mo-tivated by a realization of the scope of the problem and a realization that they're going to have to have international assistance to deal with it. The cost of risk assessment

alone could be in the billions." The report says the Soviet Union dumped 2.5 million curies of radioactive wastes, including 18 nuclear reactors from submarines and an icebreaker. Sixteen of these power plants were cast into the shallow waters of the Kara Sea, six of them heavy with radioactive fuel, turning this Arctic site oear major oorthern fisheries into the world's largest known ouclear dump.

The other two reactors went into the Sea of Japan. News of the sunk-en reactors, which do oot contain fuel and are less dangerous, nonetheless startled Tokyo and prompted it to petition Moscow for details.

The report also says the Russian

that containment vessels are leak-ing. Navy is still dumpiog mioor The issue is whether it would safely amounts of radioactive waste because it lacks processing and storage plants on land

A big dose by any standard, the 2.5 million curies is almost twice what was previously thought to have been dumped at sea during the whole of the nuclear era. The International Atomie Energy Agency has estimated that a dozen ouclear nacions from 1946 to 1982 dumped a total of 1.24 million curies of radioactive waste into the could, in theory, contaminate fish

In contrast, the recent accident at the Tomsk-7 ouclear plant in Siberia is said to have released 10 curies of radiation. A curie is the amount of radiation given off by one gram of radium and, in any ouclear material, is equal to the The fishing grounds of the Barents, disintegration of 37 billion atoms per second. An old-style luminous watch dial with 12 radium dots emitted about three ooe-thou-sandths of a curie of radiation.

Debate is beginning to build over the potential health risks of the newly disclosed oceanic dump-ing and what, if anything, to do about them. Uncontained liquid wastes dispersed long ago, but solid and liquid wastes in sunken reaclocalized, although the Russians say they have almost no direct obsuch containers are intact, corrod-

In theory, the powers of the cocan to dilute such material can began a joint examination of the

free oceans, says the wastes dumped by the Soviet Union are Russian team is to travel to some of dangerous and should be removed the Kara sites and give them their

Woods Hole Oceanographic Insti- plan calls for lowering underwater tution in Massachusetts who has robots on long tethers to hunt for studied oceanic radiation for 25 signs of corrosion and leakage.

radioactivity. If you can't be sure, on might want to take it out."

Mr. Livingston added that the Russian oceanic wastes appear to have a level of radioactivity roughly akin to the long-lived isotopes thrown into the atmosphere by the Chernobyl power plant explosion in 1986, in the world's worst ouclear accident. If ocean wastes were or food.

But the Kara Sea, situated inside the Arctic Circle north of mainland Russia and east of the long, thin The fishing grounds of the Barents, White and Norwegian seas lie hundreds of kilometers away. Such distances, scientists say, limit but do not eliminate the risk of the physi-cal or biological migration from the most deadly of the dumped radio-

Mr. Yablokov, in analyzing his team's report, said the most unsettling thing was the uncertainty.
"Nobody knows what the situa-

tion is now," he told a Moscow tors and metal drums appear to be audience this month, saying the Kara Sea was particularly suspect. "Nobody has studied the concrete servational data about whether place where 16 reactors have been sunk. Nobody has studied it for 20

iters in the general area for signs harmless. But localized releases of high coocentration can do damage when picked up by marine life.

of radioactive danger, finding little to prompt immediate worry. But the ship carrying the team was Greenpeace, an environmental barred from access to the disposal group that campaigns for ouclear- sites themselves.

for burial on land at all possible.

But many scientists say that is the sea's waters are shallow and in too precipitous. Hugh D. Livingston, a senior researcher at the divers, for reasons of safety the

years, said the best strategy is thorough inquiry.

You have to make an assessment of what's there and whether

The 108-page report is not only an encyclopedia of Moscow's dirty deeds, but also constitutes a riveting confession of how international it's leaking," he said. "Then, you rules, as it states, "were consciously might decide it's better left alone. broken on oumerous occasions."

# In China's Crackdown On Population Growth, Force Is a Big Weapon

ing her two-month-old baby out around the village now, proudly nursing him and teaching him about life. Instead, her baby is bur-ied under a mound of dirt, and Li Quiliang spends her time lying in bed, emotionally crushed and

physically crippled.

The baby died because under China's complex quota system for births, local family planning officials wanted Ms. Li to give birth in 1992 rather than 1993. So on Dec. 30, when she was seven months pregnant, they took her to an unsanitary first-aid station and ordered the doctor to induce labor. Ms. Li's family pleaded. The doctor protested. But the family planning workers insisted. The result: The baby died after nine hours, and Ms. Li, 23, is incapacitated.

That episode in Hunan Province, described in a classified government report and confirmed by the local authorities, is one outgrowth of a major nationwide crackdown by the Chinese family planning au-thorities. While the crackdown has been under way for two years, information about it is only now emerging as the authorities release population statistics showing a

amning decline in the birthrate. The latest data suggest that through compulsory sterilization and other measures, China has lowered fertility to what is by far the country's lowest level ever. The sta-tistics for 1992 — showing many fewer babies even than during the harsh crackdowns of the early 1980s - amazed population experts, for the family planners achieved targets that they had not expected to reach until 2010.

Ms. Li's persecutors had a reason for going to such extremes to enforce population quotas: They were protecting themselves under a oew "responsibility system" that the government has introduced as the mechanism for the crackdown. Under this system, central leaders hold local officials personally reonsible for reducing births in their jurisdictions, and punish them for failing to do so. The evidence of a far-reaching

crackdown presents a direct challenge to the Clinton administra-tion. President Ronald Reagan cut off U.S. financing of the United Nations Population Fund because of concerns that its work was inter-twined with a coercive Chinese family planning program, but President Bill Clinton said last month

Mr. Clinton as he tries to restore funds to the UN program. More-over, criticism in the United States child-bearing years. about forced sterilization in China is likely in turn to inflame Chinese

By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times Service

BELIING — She should be takproduce a historic economie boom and a rise in the nation's education and health standards.

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By restricting couples to one or two children each, they say, the government is helping to lead Chi-na out of poverty and into a mod-ern, industrialized future. They note that one reason why China's long-term development prospects may be better than Bangladesh's or Kenya's is that Beijing appears to have defused its population bomb.

Peng Peiyun, 64, the minister of the State Family Planning Com-mission, acknowledged in a rare news conference last Wednesday that it was mainly government ef-forts that had brought down the birthrate.

"Why did fertility drop so drasti-cally?" asked Ms. Peng, who two years ago convinced the govern-ment to order the crackdown. Above all because party and government officials at all levels paid greater attention to family planning and adopted more effective

The indications of a drop in fertility come in a raft of statistics announced by Ms. Peng, printed in the official Population News or dis-closed by Chinese officials. Among the figures are these:

The birth rate dropped to 18.24 per 1,000 people in 1992, down from 21.06 in 1990 and 23.33

 Based on last year's birth data, each Chinese woman can expect to have an average of 1.8 or 1.9 children in her lifetime - about the same as in the United States or Britain. China's total fertility rate, as this statistic is known, was 2.25 in 1990 and had oever before dipped below 2.

 Only 9.6 percent of all births in 1992 were third, fourth or subsequent children. In 1987, the figure was 17.3 percent.

• The proportion of couples of child-bearing age who are sterilized or use contraception rose to 83.4 percent in 1992, up from 71.1 percent in 1988.

"It's what would be called saturation contraception in any other country," said Judith Banister, a specialist on China's population at the U.S. Census Bureau. "You can't get much higher than that."

China already has 1.17 billion inhabitants, 22 percent of the ident Bill Clinton said last month that be would end the boycott.

Now the new evidence of a crackdown is likely to embarrass

world's population on 7 percent of its arabic land. Even at present fertility levels, the Chinese population will continue to soar because the

Some experts believe China's population will peak at almost 1.9 billion in the first half of the next sensitivities and could create new tensions in U.S.-Chinese relations.

To be sure, some Chinese—par-gradually declining again.

#### Vietnam Renews Claim to Islands

HANO1 — Victnam has restated its claim to the disputed Spratly Islands and the Chinese-held Paracci Islands in the South China Sea. and a legislator said two official delegations had been sent to the Spratlys this month.

Vietnam and China claim the Spratty archipelago, which straddles trade routes—and possibly oil reserves—east of southern Vietnam and north of Brune. There was a brief Chinese-Vietnamese naval engagement over the group in March 1988. Taiwan, Malaysia, Brunei and the Philippines also claim some of the islands. All the claimants have troops in the Spratlys.

# North Korea-China Inspections Fallout

By Lena H. Sun and Jackson Diehl

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BELJING — A Chinese attempt to persuade North Korea to cancel its announced withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty has run into fierce resistance from Pyongyang, which canceled diplomatic contacts and posted guards on the Chinese-North Korean border who have shot and killed several

North Korea's actions have created a diplomatic quandary for China, which has been trying to persuade the United States and other Western countries to use diplomacy rather than sanctions to change North Korea's position. Sources said China had opposed a draft UN Security Council resolution, circulated by the United States, that would impose economic sanctions on North Korea.

Korea said last month that it would withdraw from the comproliferation treaty, which bars signatories from developing or retaining nuclear weapons, rather than accept international inspection of two suspected nuclear sites.

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ndon HIGH SOCIETY Planis Multiregual Escort Service London (27) 730 0405. Credit conta Para 4471 735 1856. sion has since found North Korea in violation of the treaty and has referred the matter to the Security Council. North Korea, which is believed to be close to developing outlear weap-ons, has denied wrongdoing but faces the pros-pect of UN sanctions for refusing to allow the China, which had been the closest thing to an

ally that North Korea had among major nations, had argued that dialogue would be more effective than pressure or sanctions and said it would do its part to seek a solution. North Korea's withdrawal from the treaty does not become official until June 12, and there has been a private understanding among the Unit-ed States, China, Russia, Japan and South Ko-rea to give diplomacy a chance until then.

As North Korea's largest trading partner, China had been seen by many in the West as the only country that might be able to influence it. Beijing opposes North Korea's having nuclear weapons because it fears that a nuclear arsenal in Pyongyang would lead South Korea or even Japan to develop nuclear weapons as

however, poses what one Western diplomat called a "nightmare situation" for China. The Chinese "are doing everything they can to be helpful," the diplomat said, but they are trying to appear as if they are not, because they don't want to be seen as "carrying any water for the international community."

Early this month, China sent a deputy foreign minister to Pyongyang sources said. China also had been planning to send a high-level delegation to the North Korean capital to take part in birthday celebrations for Kim Il Sung. the country's longtime Communist leader, on April 15 and to raise the issue of ouclear prolif-

eration then, the sources said.

But North Korea refused to receive the Chinese delegation, or any foreign delegations, for the birthday observance and suspended travel permits for several North Korean delegations that were to have visited Beijing for normal

Sources said North Korea had also greatly increased its guard force on its side of the Chinese border and said guards had opened fire on Chinese personnel on the Chinese side. No additional details were available.

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# By 1,000-1 Ratio, Eritrea Votes for Independence

By Jennifer Parmelee

Washington Post Service
ASMARA, Eritrea — Eritrea's divorce from Ethiopia was pronounced final Tuesday, after three decades of bitterness that had transformed this Red Sea region into one of Africa's bloodiest and most expen-

More than a million voters who trace their heritage to Eritrea decided by a land-slide margin to declare independence from Ethiopia, according to provisional results of an internationally observed referen-

"Eritrea is a sovereign country as of today," Isaias Afeworki, leader of Eritrea's provisional government and of the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front, said in a victory statement Tuesday night. The former rebel group has been running its own government since it defeated the Ethi-

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opian Army two years ago.
"This outcome is not surprising or unexpected," Mr. Isaias said. "Indeed, the issue at stake was not some political contest but

the very survival, the question of to be or not to be, of a people."

The overwhelming chorus of "yes" to Eritrean self-determination drowned out the "no," votes, which accounted for only a fraction of a percentage point. The Eri-trean referendum commissioner, Amare trean referendum commissioner, Amare Tekle, said provisional results showed 1,100,260 people voting for independence linked the two countries in a federal sys-

and only 1,822 opposed in Eritrean Ethio-pia and the 38 foreign countries that are home to the Eritrean "disspora." Turnout was estimated at 98.5 percent

The outcome put a legal stamp on the de facto separation of Ethiopia and Eritrea, whose war had ravaged two of the world's poorest countries.

Other countries competed to be the first to recognize the new state as soon as the results had been certified by Samir Sanbar, an envoy sent by the United Nations to monitor the referendum.

The United States joined Sudan, Egypt and Italy as the first four governments to validate the Eritrean government's sover-eignty over the population of about 3.2 Eritrea, which will wait until next

month's anniversary of the end of its war to make its formal declaration of independence, is the first country in Africa to secede from another since the colonial powers began to leave the continent in the Although some Eritreans say their sepa-rate identity was born in ancient times, most trace the development of an Eritrean

"national feeling" to the country's 51 years as an Italian colony separate from After World War II, the United Nations

tem. That arrangement was abrogated in 1962 when Emperor Haile Selassie an-nexed Eritrea and declared it an Ethiopian province, setting off the long armed strug-

Although the Eritrean Peoples Libera tion Front marched to victory in May 1991, its leadership decided to delay any declaration of independence until after the

"The EPLF was keenly aware that the issues of sovereignty and membership in the international community were predicated on a democratic and legal conclusion to the conflict," Mr. Issues said.
Officials of the front said another reason they had deferred a formal separation was to avoid further angering a segment of Ethiopian society, mostly the urban elite, that had strongly opposed Eritran inde-

The issue has been used by political opponents to attack Ethiopia's transitional government, which is run by a former sister guerrilla organization that helped defeat the army of the dictator Meggistu Haile Mariam in May 1991 and had begun a democratic experiment of its own.

As soon as the vote tally was announced Tuesday by londspeaker and government radio, Etitreans took to the streets in another of the series of noisy celebrations that have been breaking out since voting danced in the streets of Asmara, a graceful Italian-style capital of pastel villas clean pain-lined streets and brilliant flowers. Cars decorated with Eritrean and Liberation Front flags cruised the streets, horns honking and radios tuned to news broadcasts. A marching band accompanied the

When the euphoria of independence dies down and the mechanics of statchood take precedence, however, Eritrea will face a difficult struggle to repair billions of dollars of war damage and to move its people from heavy dependence on foreign charity to development and self-reliance -as well as to put in place the democratic institutions that the Liberation Front says it is committed to.

An Eritrean businessman, Hapte Kaysay, quoted a proverb in Tigrinya, one of Eritrea's many languages. In rough trans-lation it means, "Once you find a place to crouch, you will eventually need to stretch

"Everybody is very happy about the end of the war, about freedom and indepen-dence. You can see that for yourself," he told a journalist. "But now we must see whether this government will really give us a multiparty system, as it has promised That will be the real test."

#### TALKS: China-Taiwan Pledge

meeting itself is taking place." said

a Western diplomat. The dialogue nominally is con-ducted between two unofficial. Italy's political parties were al-ready tainted by scandal. nongovernmental organizations created for the purpose. Taiwan is "After a long, painful and diffi-cult series of considerations we bewary of direct talks between its leaders and those of the mainland. and so it restricts the negotiations to technical and administrative correct solution, because we do not

> "We will discuss matters pertinent to economic, scientific, tech-nological and cultural exchanges across the Taiwan Straits," Wang Daohan, the leader of the Chinese delegation, said on his arrival in

trature and are sure that it will Mr. Wang, 78, a former mayor of work with impartiality and bal-Shanghai, is retired, but he remains an important elder statesman who The party leadership had said earlier that its members on the panis believed to be close to Jiang Zemin, the Communist Party leader. el should vote according to their and to a lesser extent to Deng Xiaoping, the senior leader. Those who voted in favor of lift-

The Taiwan delegation is headed by C. F. Koo, a billionaire industriing Mr. Andreotti's immunity came primarily from his political oppoahst who serves on the highest decision-making committee of the govnists, the insurgent Northern erning Nationalist Party. Both Mr. Koo and Mr. Chiu, the Taiwan spokesman for the talks, are close to President Lee Teng-hui of Tai-

their morning session on Tuesday, benefits.

proposed that Taiwan and China establish direct shipping and air links. This is the kind of political

issue that was not supposed to be discussed, but Mr. Koo did not respond and let the matter drop. Then the Chinese side disclosed that the issue had come up, and Taiwan reporters seized upon the story. So on Tuesday evening Mr. Chiu, sternly reproached China for bringing up matters that were out-

side the scope of the talks. Taiwan's opposition party has strongly warned that the Nationalists may betray Taiwan in the private talks, effectively moving to-ward reunification without first asking the people of Taiwan if that is what they want.

A 12-member delegation of opposition Taiwan lawmakers also is Singapore, "On the eve of the Nationalist government possibly stepping into a trap laid by China. the delegation said in a statement, we assert to China and the world: Tarwan is not a part of China."

#### Teachers Strike in Lebanon

BEIRUT - Most public and private schools were closed Tuesday as many of the country's 70,000 The only prickliness came after teachers began an indefinite strike. Mr. Wang, in a long statement in seeking pay raises and improved

# Yugoslavia Leads NATO's Agenda

BRUSSELS — General Colin L.

Powell of the United States and other NATO military chiefs Tuesday opened two days of discussions that are expected to focus on the conflict in the former Yugoslavia.
The top military officers of North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations met amid increasing.

calls for Western nations to use force to end the fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina.
Officials said that the chiefs were likely to spend much of their time discussing arrangements for a pos-

sible peacekeeping force to carry out any peace accord in the region. But they did not rule out a general discussion of the option of using air strikes to knock out Serbian artillery batteries and supply lines in Bosnia. In the past, General Powell, who heads the Joint Chiefs of Staff in his country, and other military officials have warned that

an air operation could lead to in-NATO specialists have been

peacekeeping force of 65,000 to 75,000 to help the United Nations enforce a possible peace accord.

Pentagon officials have said forces to support such an opera-tion. France, Britain and Russia also would be expected to take part. But there has not been any peace agreement between Serbian

France, which does not belong to

On Wednesday, the military officers will meet with their counter-parts from nearly 20 East European nations, the second such

# FORCE: Warnings About Bosnia

objective, not just a spasm of bombing, and a limitation of scope," the U.S. official told The Times. "We are prepared to lead, but not to act alone. The White House press secre-tary, Dee Dee Myers, said Tuesday

that Mr. Clinton had planned to speak by telephone with President François Mitterrand of France to try to build allied support for tougher action against the Bosman

France and Britain have been reluctant to cadorse stronger mili-tary action, fearing it would place at risk thousands of their soldiers who are in Bosnia to escort relief

convoys.

Meanwhile, a new poli showed that the American public had little enthusiasm for military action. A CNN/USA Today/Gallup poli conducted last weekend found 62 percent of respondents opposed American air strikes against Serbian targets, while 30 percent were in

Admiral Jeremiah declined to say what advice had been given to Mr. Clinton about options, includ- you've got to face up to." ing the partial lifting of an arms embargo so that embattled Mosleans could obtain weapons. But he praised Mr. Clinton, saying the sident "has a thorough understanding of all of the consequences

He said that foul weather and rough terrain in Bosnia made sir raids against Scrbian artillery and supply routes difficult, especially if means to an end; they are not an Scrbian guerrillas and weapons are end in themselves," Sir Richard hidden in bunkers or civilian buildings such as barns, schools or

The admiral said the Western aircraft would have to fly low and

there are contingency plans for the deployment of as many as 25,000 American air, sea and ground

and Bosnian combatants.

NATO's joint military command has disagreed with the United States over command and control of a peacekeeping mission.

Washington favors a strong NATO chain of command. But France and some other European nations would like to see more involvement by the United Nations.

drawing up contingency plans for a Cold War adversaries.

(Combaced from page 1) expose themselves to anti-aircraft bly prefer bombing to any of the other military options under study.

"The president wants a definable mountainous Bosnia would be more troublesome than were the Western operations in the descris of Kuwait and Iraq during the 1991

Gulf War. Admiral Jeremiah said Serbian military supply routes consisted not only of a few main roads from Scrbia into Bosnia but also of thousands of paths and trails invisible from the air.

Earlier in April, U.S. Army General John Shalikashvili, the supreme altied commander of NATO forces in Europe, had expressed strong doubt in testimony before the U.S. Congress that Western bombing could force Bosman Serbs

to accept peace.
In Brussels, Sir Richard said a military operation over Bosnia would be "an immensely complex

He said that if an air operation were directed at heavy artillery, Serbians would probably move their weapons "to the middle of villages, next to the mosques, adja-cent to the schools."

He added, "That's the reality He emphasized that military of-

ficials would insist on a "clear legal authority that stands up under international law" and that would be accompanied by a plan for restoring the civilian sector of the couninfrastructure but also a legal and political system. "The military out there are

said. "If we go out on the basis that we're an end in ourselves, we will be there halfway through the next century.

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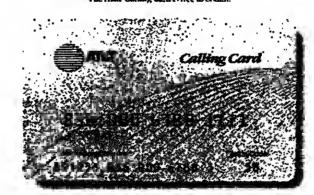
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# Russia Chooses Its Path

#### A Signal to the West

By the measures that count, Boris Yeltsin won convincingly in the Russian referen-dum. He got a two-thirds turnout from an electorate said to be fed up with its politi-cians. On the question of confidence in his leadership, he took about 60 percent of those voting. On support for his economie reform — the question on which opponents counted in show up the relation of his leadership to the prevailing inflation and lowered living standard — he drew an impressive 52 to 55 percent. On whether there should be early elections to replace the reform-resistant parliament, he fell short of the requisite majority of eligible voters, but still rolled up 70 percent of those voting.

A referendum is, from a democratic standpoint, a second-best device, the waving of a popular semaphore. It is what fledgling democracies have when they don't yet have either a solid structure of democratic institutions or political parties capable of offering coherent policy choices. So a lot of uncertainty and combat lie ahead. Mr. Yeltsin will have to work hard to make his claim of a new mandate come true. Modernizing the political system should be at the top of his list — in hring about the constitutional and electoral changes

#### A Resounding 'Yes'

In a political endorsement of surprising dimensions, Russians have cast aside apathy and cynicism and rallied in Boris Yeltsin in his struggle with the Congress of People's Deputies. Choosing hope over pain, they overwhelmingly renewed President Yeltsin's mandate. A majority even endorsed his tough economie reforms.

Some two-thirds of those registered showed up at the polls, a moving testament to democracy. They voted "yes" to Mr. Yeltsin, "yes" to his economic reforms, "no" to early elections for president and

"yes" to early elections for the legislature.

The vote on the last question may fall sbort of the oumbers oeeded in force early parliamentary elections, but it sends a strong message to legislators: End the gridlock and blame-mongering and get on with

economic and constitutional reform. Mr. Yeltsin's trust in the people was overwbelmingly reciprocated in Sunday's oonbinding referendum. Disregarding counsels of caution, he had challenged members of the parliament to put their case to an electoral test.

Legislators first tried to block the referendum, then put a loaded question on the ballot: Do you approve of the social and ecocomic policies cooducted by the president and the government since 1992? Voters ignored the invitation to blame Mr. Yeltsin for the drastic decline in their standard of

living and resoundingly replied "yes."

The Constitutional Court, dominated by allies of the Congress of People's Deputies, imposed an onerous requirement on the Yeltsin camp's efforts to force early election of a new legislature more sympathetic ruled that half of all the 106 million regis-

that will empower emerging new forces over anaehronistic ones.

Senator George Aiken of Vermont is re-membered for advising that the United States should have declared victory in Vietoam and gotten out. Here the United States, again in contentious circumstances, is entitled to declare victory in this stage of Russia's travail and get in deeper. Not that Washington won it. The Russian people made their choice. But for the United States the "issue" of the election was whether Boris Yeltsin could revive himself as an effective reformer and partner. He did it. The Clinton administration made its contribution hy plausihly asserting the American economic as well as strategic self-interest in a renewed Russia. In that way Washington dulled the nationalists' complaint that Americans were treating the president of

Russia as a mendicant. Will Mr. Yeltsin take control of the central bank and stop it from printing money? Will he work with other countries to enforce the new tighter sanctions, and other measures, on Serbia? The referen-dum makes it possible and necessary to expect responsible answers on questions such as these. The West's obligation is to pony up the promised economic support. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

tered voters had to say "yes" for the vote on early elections in be binding, not just half of those who actually voted. The "yes" vote

will not satisfy that demanding test. Sore losers are now trying to put their own spin on the result and accuse state-owned television of "Goebbels"-style propagandizing on Mr. Yeltsin's behalf. Such demagoguery displays dangerous contempt

for the vital role of the press in a democracy. The legislature will ignore this stunning referendum rebuke at its peril. Those legis-lators who want to establish a real democracy with appropriate elecks and balances cannot ignore public impatience with the parliament's performance, or support for presidential power, by simply digging in their beels on constitutional change.

And those legislators who mean to cast themselves as defenders of the disadvantaged, oot simply as protectors of their own privileges, are right to proceed with privatization and to stop central bank printing presses from cranking out rubles at hyperinflationary rates.

Mr. Yeltsin, for his part, has to translate the plebiscite into policy hy reaching out to reform-minded opponents in parliament. To do that, be may have to shelve made-inthe-West economic blueprints. But he has to get the parliament to rein in the money supply, or else he will render Western aid

useless and democracy vulnerable.
How much the Western show of support before the referendum helped President Yeltsin is debatable. But pledges of aid did cast him as a leader who can bring home the bacon. Now the West has to deliver oo its promises, throwing its weight oo the side of Russian democracy. And Russia's president and legislators have to heed the

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Replacement of Strikers

he helped to block in the last Congress is an example. This is ill-advised legislation whose likely long-term effect would be to hurt the U.S. economy far more than it would help. Bill Clinton has promised organized labor to sign the bill if it is sent to him. It is a promise we wish be had not make and hope he does not get the chance to keep.

The legislation would take away the right of employers to hire permanent replacements for workers who strike over economic issues (as distinct from those who strike over allegedly unfair labor practices, to whom the law gives greater protection. Proponents say the legislation is necessary to protect the right to strike and re-create a level playing field in labor-management relations that was lost in recent years. Our contrary sense is that in the name of protecting labor's rights the bill would go too far and strip manage-ment of a right that it, too, must have if the system is in function fairly.

The law now is contradictory. The Nationat Labor Relations Act of 1935 said strikers could not be fired. The Supreme Court said nonetheless in 1938 that employers were free to hire permanent replacements, and in subsequent court decisions that interpretation has survived. Mostly, labor and management bave dealt with the contradiction by looking the other way. Management has not much used the permanent replacement power, and

George Bush made heavy use of the veto threat in his years in office, and not all the results were bad. The striker-replacement bill number of high-visibility cases and has become a political symbol for both sides. The use occurred at a time when, for many reasons, labor was losing ground anyway, and it is asking the Democratic Congress and now

the Clinton administration to help it recoup. That is not the job of either party. It is one thing to try to keep the collective bargaining system functioning fairly, quite another to get into the business of trying to ordain results. If the law is out of kilter in that the power to hire permanent replacements has been abused (as on occasion it has) to bust unions, then Congress should fix the abuse if it can, but not toss out the entire power. Occasions arise - one did in the dealines of The Washington Post with one of its unions in the 1970s - when strikers forfeit the right of return and a company ought to be able to

hire permanent replacements.

The ambiguity that has endured in the law for 55 years may be less a defect than a virtue. It suggests that neither side in a labor dispute can expect to behave with impunity; the truth may be that the more risks both sides face in such disputes, the better. The House passed the bill by a largely party-line vote last year, and is ex-pected to do so again. The Senate is the best hope for deflecting it. Here is an instance where the president really does need Republican belp, and we hope he gets it. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### A Symbol for London

Of all the buildings shattered by the IRA bomb in the City of London, the least re-piety and success. The City has an embarplaceable, and least likely to be replaced, is the least demonstrably useful. The church of St. Ethelburga-the-Virgin in Bishopsgate bad somehow managed to survive the Wars of still need to stand among the ephemeral the Roses, the Great Fire of 1666 and the towers of Mammon. St. Ethelhurga's Blitz. On a wicked day [it] was hlasted by a should be rebuilt - for itself and as bomb. Like all such medieval buildings, it a symbol of the continuity of London had no foundations — it collapsed like a toy. ag: ast would-he destroyers. It will be said: The world has moved on

since the medieval sboemakers, wheelwrights and other guilds of the mercantile City huilt parish churches to display their rassment of beautiful churches with an embarrassment of small congregations.

And yet again: The little inwers of God

- The Times (London).

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## **OPINION**



# China: The Party's 'Mandate of Heaven' Is Fraying

BEIJING — The Chinese are great believers in the cyclical nature of history. For them, everything comes around again and again and again — an understandable notion, considering their 4,000 years of recorded history.

The Chinese are also great believers in the magic of numbers, from Confucius categorizing the five rela-tionships among human beings to Mao Zedong laying down eight rules of behavior for the Red Army. And Chinese astrology is very keen on suspicious verys

Chinese astrology is very keen on auspicious years.
With those proclivities, the Chinese should be alternately quaking and exulting as they contemplate the year 1993. Two bundred years ago, in 1793, Lord Macartney, ambassador of Britain's King George III to the Chienlung Emperor, was builted Chien-lung Emperor, was hustled out of China, in part because he re-fused to observe court etiquette by kowtowing. The noble earl failed to secure either of his chief objectives: normal diplomatic relations and reg-ular trade with the Manchu Empire, which was at the beight of its power,

wealth and glory.

A century later, when Mao Zedong was born in 1893, China had been humbled by the military might of the West. Britain had been foremost in seizing Chinese territory outright, above all the island of Hong Kong (1842) and adjacent Kowloon. The spacious New Territories were to be leased under duress to Britain in 1898.

In 1993, China appears to be every-where on the rise. Most astonishing is its economic progress: Growth of more than 12 percent in 1992 was the highest in the world. China's trade surplus last year of \$18 billion with the United States was second only to Japan's gigantic surplus of \$49 billion. Yet there are signs that all is not well, even economically. Nor is all well with the Communist Party, which Mao Zedong led to power almost 50 years ago. In many parts of the country, Beijing's writ is ignored or defied by peasants, workers, managers and even senior officials.

Although it was recently given some leeway along with economic liberalization, the National People's Congress normally performs the rubber-stamp function for which it was set up. The legislature, which meets for two weeks once a year, overgives a legal gloss to decisions already

made by the Communist Party. However, this year one-tenth of some 2,000 representatives sat on their hands rather than approve another five-year term for Prime Minister Li Peng, who directed the Tienanmen massacre in 1989 that launched a brutal suppression of the pro-de-mocracy movement in China.

It would not be remarkable elsewhere, but abstention by one in 10 was phenomenal for a regime that considers democracy or a multiparty system to be bourgeois wickedness. By Robert Elegant right, indeed the duty, to revolt

Other portents range from armed resistance against government tax collectors to passive resistance by both bureaucrats and ordinary citizens. Hundreds of millions of Chinese go about their daily business much as they wish, disregarding the orders of the Communists. When the Three Gorges Dam on

the Yangtze River, hotly opposed by many, is completed, natural calami-ties are likely to add to Beijing's woes. Earthquakes and floods have already demonstrated nature's displeasure. Resistance to authority demon-strates the people's displeasure. The Communists appear to have lost the Mandate of Heaven. In that case,

they will not long retain power.
"Mandate of Heaven" is a transla-tion of the portentous Chinese term tian-ming, which means "Heaven's command." The mandate, roughly comparable to the divine right of kings, confers legitimacy. When Heaven loses patience with a ruler's wickedness and oppressed people resist his decrees, he has lost the mandate and become a usurper and tyrant. Mencius, second only to Confucius in the Chinese intellectual pantheon, declared that the people have the

wisdom, effectiveness or virtue of the Communist Party. Most politically engaged Chinese feel that progress was made despite the party, not be-cause of it. Having lost faith in their

against such an evil ruler.

rulers, the people are compelled to obedience by neither fear nor awe. If the Communists turn the tap down and the flow of goods dwindles, the people will be infuriated. If Beijing does not turn down the tap, the people will become progressively more independent. The Communists cannot remain at the top unless they pacify the population with economic progress, But such progress will slow unless provinces, municipalities and individuals are allowed autonomy to make their own decisions. However Beijing strives to retain totalitarian

control, it cannot. Exhibitated by an industrial growth rate of 50 percent in Guangdong Pro-

vince and elsewhere, the Communists believe that they did it themselves. Overconfident, assertive and ambi-tious, they are seeking to reclaim Chinois, they are seeking to rectain China's former paramountcy in East Asia. Yet it is capital and entreprenents from British-administered Hong Kong and Nationalist-ruled Taiwan that are primarily responsible for the extraordinary economic expansion. The Chinese offer cheap labor, land

against such an evil ruler.

A small but rapidly increasing part of China's 1.2 billion population is reveling in the material goods produced by senior leader Deng Xiaoping's championing of limited free enterprise. Nonetheless, very few Chinese still have confidence in the and intelligent commercence.

Beijing has striven with much success to avoid the wild inflation that plagues Russia and other parts of the former Soviet Union. But amid the present euphoria some voices are again warning against allowing the economy to overheat. So much capital has poured so fast into southern coastal provinces that they are already overheating. In Fuzhou recently I saw dozens of apartment blocks, office buildings, department stores and hotels rising — more capacity than can be filled for years.

With the Mandate of Heaven in tatters and the radiator of the economic Juggernant beginning to boil, China is heading for trouble.

The writer, a novelist and former Asia correspondent, contributed this comment to the Herald Tribune.

# Peace Lessons: Skills Can Be Taught

#### By Leland Miles and L. Eudora Pettigrew

Yugoslavia, in the Caucasus or cy" — diplomacy designed to fore-Cambodia, war cannot be eliminat-stall violence and the disasters to ed unless people and their governments want it eliminated - and unless they have the skills to oegotiate

peace into being.

That is the thrust of the new Com-That is the thrust of the new Commission on Arms Control Education most effective type of preventive di-plomacy, indeed the ultimate antiformed by the International Association of University Presidents and the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs. It has embarked on a worldwide program to promote the learning of peace techniques.

If people are surrounded by vio-

lence, by bullets flying, by armies raping and killing, they cannot improve their economies and environments or live constructive, civilized lives. Direct action to quell disturbances - sending in the military has tremendous appeal. But once military peacekeepers have gone, violence is likely to return — unless there is new thinking about ways to achieve peace.

If we are to reduce, perhaps some-day end, the conflict that mires our globe, a program of studying and applying the lessons of peace is vital. It should be carried out with the same intensity with which humanity has studied and practiced war through

OLD WESTBURY, New York— There has been much discussion in recent years of "preventive diplomawhich it leads; this compares to tradi-tional diplomacy, which attempts to deal with chaos after the cauldron is already boiling. In the long run, the dote to conflict among and within nations, is education in the making of peaceful resolution.

The 140-member IAUP/UN Commission on Arms Control Education has embarked on that effort in a variety of ways. Working in task forces of international composition, we are developing prototype undergraduate courses in arms control or peace studies to be taught at colleges and universities around the world.

We are also developing prototype graduate courses to be taught at pro-fessional schools, initially at schools of medicine, law and education, and later in schools of business, engineering diplomacy and public health. A separate course using the ecological costs of the recent years of conflict in El Salvador as a case study will link arms control and environmental problems. In July, the Commission will

make a presentation on arms control education to bundreds of university presidents from 50 nations at the

IAUP triennial meeting in Japan. It will urge them to encourage their faculties to introduce courses in dis-armament and related fields such as conflict resolution. We are sponsorfor journalists, religious and business leaders in June at the State University of New York at Old Westbury, to be followed in 1994 hy a seminar for diplomats, economists

and government officials. A seminar on arms control, for scholars from developing countries, will be held this fall at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania. The participants have agreed to establish similar courses for students. and for political and military leaders in their home countries.

A focus of all our projects is the

"new realities" of arms control. For years, the U.S.-Soviet confrontation dominated thinking in the field. Now, in a post-Cold War world, we must emphasize proliferation and di-version of ouclear, chemical and biological weapons, the continued arms trade, and regional conflict.

The Commission is drawn from diverse communities: academic, diplomatic, governmental, military, business, journalism. It includes humanists and scientists, university presidents and scholars, practitioners and theorists, peace activists and se-curity experts. There are two ambas-sadors to the United Nations, UN disarmament specialists, the Russian ambassador to the UN Conference on Disarmament in Geneva, advisers to the British defense secretary and U.S. Defense Department, the secre-tary-general of the Pugwash Confer-ence on Science and World Affairs.

We have come together with the hope that we can forge a program through which peoples all over the world can learn from one another and communicate - a key concept in the new and desperately needed discipline of conflict resolution.

The writers co-chair the Commission on Arms Control Education, They contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

# A Model: Cleansing In Tibet

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — For their work to be effective and lasting, admin-istrators of "ethnic cleansing" must of course study, understand and fol-low proven professional guidelines.

The following techniques have shown themselves particularly use-ful. Therefore it is imperative that they be considered in drawing up an

efficient cleansing operation and ap-plied in feasible combination.

1. Removal of as much of the indigenous population as possible without destroying the entire native infrastructure ontil it can be com-

pletely replaced.

2. Removal of native civic and religious officials; replacement with cleansing nation's personnel. Destruction of most places of religious worship, arrest of native clerics, banning of mass religious ob-

servation and assembly.

4. Banning of teaching of local language to maximum practical extent; introduction of education officials from cleansing nation; shipment to cleansing nation of bright students

for long-term indoctrination.

5. Strict regime of political repression, with usual methods of imprisonment and physical persuasion.

6. Most important, long-range: in-

troduction from cleansing nation of its own citizens ontil they can take demographic or economic control.

N.B.: The above steps are recommended specifically for cleansing where the goal is chiefly full site con-

trol. Where extermination is desired, other techniques are available. One nation exists where all the cleansing techniques have been carried out methodically and continuously for decades. It nation is a long-established reality, with distinct language, religion, custom and peo-ple. Its leader in exile is now in Washington - the Dalai Lama of Tibet.

ington — the Dalai Lama of 110er.

He comes hoping that two things that have helped sustain his people, the support of the U.S. Congress and the empathy of the American people, will combine with a new administration to give the Tibetans a touch of political support against their cleansers, the Chinese Communict corresponds. nist government.

They have been pleading for that for so very long — ever since 1950, when the Chinese Communists en-forced their claims of sovereignty over Tibet by sending armies through the Himalayan passes.

And they ask for bitle —oot arms,

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not even embargoes against the cleansers. They ask just for the recog-nition of their nation as at least ent-tled to political autonomy, for some pressure to persuade their occupiers to negotiate with them, to stop the killings, to end the strangling of their religion and the environmental violation of mountains and rivers.

They are Asians and poor. Also, their sufferings are annoying. They interfere with Western economic pursuit of Communist China.

The United States has been so busy trying to catch the Chinese fish that it lid not even realize it was being towed along, boat and all. For these reasons the Tibetans have received no succor, in all the decades of their socrows.

But once again Congress will con-sider a bill similar to the one it passed last year, which was killed by President George Bush. The bill, introduced by two Dem-

ocrats, Senator George Mitchell and Representative Nancy Pelosi, is re-strained and conditional. It attempts to use the economic lever -Chinese Communist cagerness for that fat \$20 billion trade surplus with the United States. The bill provides that next year the

president remove low tariff privileges from Chinese state enterprises unless China makes human rights progress and reduces trade discrimination. And it ends low tariffs unless Beijing stops selling missiles to Syria, Iran or Pakistan and nuclear material that could be used for explosives. Now the bill also calls on the Chinese to end the special incentives to

have become a minority in parts of their own country. See 6 above.
Candidate Bill Clinton supported use of the tariff lever, President-elect Clinton said something rather more

Chinese workers that Beijing uses to flood Tibet to the point that Tibetans

vague. President Clinton?

He is expected to meet with the Dalai Lama. Whatever they say to each other, what makes the meeting important far beyond the White House is already clear. See points

I through 6 above.

As they part, the Dalai Lama will give a gift to the president, a white scarf, signifying peace, blessing and abiding borne. abiding hope.

The New York Times.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

## 1893: Independent Swiss

PARIS — Anxiety is felt here about Emperor William II's trip through Switzerland. The tendency is to regard it as proof of a rapprochement between the Swiss Republic and the German Empire. Switzerland has the good fortune to be a neutral country. Nature has surrounded her with natural fortifications. A country will not lightly risk such advantages. The Swiss want to be on as good terms with the Germans as with the French They were annoyed by the rupture of commercial relations with France but it would be misjudging their charac-ter to suppose that their annoyance will find yent in acts.

1918: U.S. Line Attacked AMERICAN FRONT - Near the point where a week ago Hindenburg's shock troops attacked the Americans a heavy barrage was thrown early this morning [April 27] by the Germans against the American line, the firing

lasting an hour. This eighth German artillery assault on the American sectors in the last three weeks bears out the statements made by captured Germans that the enemy intends to harass the Americans and prevent them from moving north to reinforce the French and British lines.

#### 1943: Curbing Curiosity WASHINGTON - [From our New

York edition:] An army private who may never use his hands again as a result of fighting in North Africa and a blinded army corporal whose last a bunded army corporal whose lass glimpse of the world was the dawn breaking over Dieppe sent a message to civilians today [April 27]: "Don't ask us about our wounds." Private Hardie Robbins, who lost one hand and severely injured the other in North Africa spoke of "morbid curiosity, not interest or patriotism," that brombts berject strangers no steb up and ask me personal questions about my wounds that even my family and friends don't ask."

# But What Else Could Stephania Do?

WASHINGTON — A number of very important people spoke at the dedication of the Holocaust Memorial Museum on Thursday, but none of them delivered a message more important than a Ro-man Catholic woman from Poland whom I had never heard of.

That was not what I had expect-ed. I had looked forward for weeks to hearing what President Bill Clinton and Elie Wiesel, the Holocaust survivor and Nobel Peace laureate, had to say. I knew the president would find a meaningful way to connect the aging Holocaust survi-vors — who fear the death of all eyewitnesses - with our post-World War II generation.

"This museum is not for the dead alone," he said, "nor even for the survivors ... It is, perhaps, most of all for those of us who were not there at all, to learn the lessons, to deepen our memories and our humanity and to transmit these lessons from generation to generation."

I knew that Mr. Wiesel would

challenge the president, and the American people, to deal with cur-rent atrocties. "Mr. President, I cannot oot tell you something." Mr. Wiesel said. "I have been in the former Yugoslavia last fall. I cannot sleep since what I have seen. As a Jew I am saying that. We must do something to stop the bloodshed." I was not prepared for Stephania Podgorska Burzminski from the Polish city of Przemysl

Sandwiched on the program be-tween the political leaders of the

day and the Jewisb leaders who had

worked to build the museum, Mrs.

By David A. Vise

Burzminski, the ordinary citizen, had been allotted two minutes. That was all she needed.

In 1942, Stephania, then 15, had been left with her 6-year-old sister, Helena, after their father died and their mother and brothers were taken by the Germans to a labor camp. Then one day, as she recalled in deliberate English, there was a knock on her door.

One evening came to me the son of the owner of a small grocery store where I had been working before the Germans came," she said. "He told me that he had jumped from the window of a running train which was taking him and his family to a concentration camp. He asked me for only one night of shelter."

He was a Jew, and Stephania knew the risk. Others in the town had been hanged for helping Jews. "Our parents told us when we were little not to make differences between people," she said. "We all have one God. It doesn't matter how well educated you are or how much money you have. They told us if you

can help people, don't hesitate. "When I saw the SS and Gestapo taking Jewish people inm their ghetto behind the barbed wire, in my heart and in my mind I felt that what they were doing was terrible, wrong and inhumane. It was then that I decided to help the victims of this terror."

family's apartment for two and a half frightening years. The threat was not remote. During some of that time the Nazis forced her to share her apartment with two German nurses. "Thank God, after two and a half years of constant terror we were finally liberated. All 13

survived. So did my sister and L" Mrs. Burzminski said that one of those she hid in the attic did not want to leave, and so he stayed.
"Out of this experience, I gained
my husband and the life I have
led," she said. Just then her busband, a smiling

Josef Burzminski, stepped to the microphone and broke the tension. They had two grown children who were doing just fine, he said, and "the rest of the survivors are now grandparents, and everybody is O.K." The audience smiled aloud. President Clinton said that the Holocaust reminds us forever that knowledge divorced from values can "only serve to deepen the hu-

Elie Wiesel said that for him, the Holocaust Museum was not an answer but a question mark. For me, the question is clear and

man nightmare."

compelling. How many of us will be Stephania, willing to put ourselves at risk to save lives and fight indifference? "People keep asking me why I did it, hiding and saving these men, women and children." she said. "What else could I do?"

The writer, a Washington Post Instead of just hiding one friend reporter, if for one night, Stephania ended up survivors. reporter, is the son of Holocaust

#### **OPINION**

# **Toward New Limits on Sexuality**

WASHINGTON - With masterly VV mistiming, the inspector-general's office of the U.S. Navy released its final report on the Tailhook scandal -a rowdy extravaganza of male sexual insuit and harassment of women, including fellow officers—on the eve of the great gay march Sunday on Wash-ington. Was this a blunder or an inter-

The organizers of the gay march could probably think of a thousand differences between the two events, and so

When private impulses impinge on public spaces. society deserves a say.

can L But the clear common denominator is that Americans are still arguing over public sexual morality.

Privately, we Americans are far more tolerant, or permissive, than ever. Few of us care any longer to try to regulate what consenting adults, of whatever sex-ual predilection; do behind closed doors. But when private impulses impinge on.

the public space, society demands a say and properly so. In sexual matters, pure idiosyncrasy is impossible. For instance, the argument over whether homosexuality is to be openly accepted in the military is complicated by some hard questions that are really questions of appearance—joint benefits for married homosexuals, check-to-check dancing at the officer's club, and others — which cannot be settled on the basis of private whim:

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

The drunken naval aviators who disgraced themselves in Las Vegas two years ago (a minority, we are assured) also intruded into your space and mine, and they may have been high on more than strong drink. Some of them had probably inhaled the vapors of "Top Gum," Hollywood's glamorization of the macho subculture of the carrier navy. Lest we forget, bets are laid in one of the movie's opening scenes that women may be seduced — fast — in the ladies' room of the officer's club. It may be fantasy, but from that to the pranks of Tailbook isn't a very long leap.

Men of a certain age - 1 include myself - recall when it was still acceptable to wink at frolics of the Tailhook variety. The right was reserved, at least implicitly, to "act out" in public. Macho display, demeaning to women, was fur-tively chuckled over, on grounds that boys would be boys.

The results were sometimes shocking. In one of the sensational scandals of my time, a drinking club at my university staged a "pig party" for a sorority, whose members were humiliated to arrive and find the party room festooned with inflated condoms and similarly suggestive de-cor. The ringleaders were expelled. The episode was symptomatic of an attitude that licensed certain kinds of aggressive rosexual misbehavior.

It was equally acceptable in those law — and see how many pressing cur-days, however, to react with distaste to rent issues of sexual behavior that simany public display of homosexual incli-nations. The term "homosexual rights"

would have been regarded as an oxymoron. There were none. The bigotry was so intense that even people who carried furled umbrellas were joked about. As Calvin Trillin notes in his recent book "Remembering Denny," we did not need the word "homophobia," because

it was assumed that everyone was more or less homoobobic. The question for me, many years later, is what new limits we will set for sexuality in the public square. Whatever they are homosexuals clearly will insist on equal participation, and it is hard to think of a principled reason why they shouldn't.

Were it left to me, the solution would be the drastic desexualization of the public space, now replete with promis-cuous display and titillation. Every-where you look, from Calvin Klein underwear and perfume ads to oudity on magazine covers to television and the movies (have you seen "Indecent Proposal"?), we are awash in sexual suggestion and assertiveness.
In issues of sex, as in so many other

matters, we seem to find it almost impossible today to keep our private tastes and inclinations to ourselves. Those in-clinations have become a public issue to be thrust in the face of every bystander. Much of this is unnecessary, whatever Hollywood and Madison Avenue would like us to think. Privacy is ont of fashion, but it still has its claims. Maybe we can someday re-privatize what ought to be private - voluntarily, of course, not by

ple step would resolve. Washington Post Writers Group.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the Killing Ground Regarding "Europe's Reasons to Skip Bosnia Aren't All Bad" (Opinion, April

21) by Roy Denman: I wonder if Mr. Denman has ever seen a family executed. I wonder what his state of mind would be if, as a father, he were to look at his child and wife knowseeing and feeling their puzzled and terrified look. Wondering, with mixed rage and deep sadness, if there was something he could do to save them.

We must ask those who would oppose intervention in Bosnia whether they have ever felt absolute fear - a fear so strong you can taste it and feel it. Or known the feeling of powerlessness of seeing friends and relatives executed, knowing that no one was going to help, no one — and that the entire family

would die in a lonely field. If every politician could see that, there would be no heatemey or waffling. When these things are witnessed, not to mention experienced, political barriers (illusions) cease to exist. There is only desperation and sadness and a cry for help from the depths of the soul. Have Europeans forgotion that aggres-

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sion unopposed is as contagious as the plague? Or do they refuse to remember? As long as man does not care for man, ity will continue. If a political solution cannot be found (no doubt it cannot) then action must be taken by nations. It is immoral otherwise.

DAVID TRICE. Môtiers. Switzerland.

#### Conditions of Peace

Regarding "The Rush Is on for o 'Peace Process' Giveaway" (April 13) by William Safire:

It is a warped perspective that would perceive the participation of the Pales-tinian leader Faisal Husseini in the peace negotiations as a "whopping pre-emptive concession" by Israel and as a "danger." In fact, the step is an easing of one condition (Israeli "veto power" over members of the Palestinian delegation) out of a series of obstructive Israeli conditions imposed on the Palestinian side. It was the Likud government that set those conditions, and when Yitzhak Rabin became prime minister after Israeli ons in June 1992, he held onto them. It took him 10 months to ease the veto. Such reluctance has characterized Mr.

The state of the s

Rabin's negotiating stance throughout Skepticism has gained the upper hand in Palestinian ranks as a result. The danger to all peoples in the region is that there will be a loss of faith in the possibility of a just and secure peace. VERA NAUFAL

#### Pre-Moorish Spain

Regarding "Côrdoba and the Koran" (Postcard, March 3) by Alan Riding:

The writer states that Andalusia "had not been Christianized before the Arab occupation began in 711." In fact all of Spain was Christian several centuries before the Muslim invaders landed.

before the Muslim invaders landed.

It is true that the Visigothic kingdom that fell to Islam was ruled by the Arians, a heretical Christian sect, but Catholic roots ran deep; the Christian martyrs of Cordoba who eagerly sought persecution and death by publicly reviling the prophet Mohammed a century later (much the embarrassment of the tolerant I may the embarrassment of the tolerant Umayyad government) are an example of this surviving Christian fervor.

ROBERT BRENTON BETTS.

# Lots of Fuzzy Feminist Thought in Silly Books

PARIS — This being the age of don't-kiss-but-do-tell, it shouldn't have come as a surprise recently when I read of an actimonious debate at the University of Oklahoma over whether Anita Hill should be given an endowed chair to research sexual harassment.

Here we go again. I guess that means that Anita Hill, whose accusations against Clarence Thomas certainly livened up his confirmation hearings, is considered an ex-pert, even a scholar, in this new aca-demic field, sexual harassment studies. This will make her quotable in the deluge of newspaper stories that tell us about all the new bad things happening to women, along with Catharine Mac-Kinnon (feminist law), Andrea Dwor-kin (rape theory), Susan Faludi (back-lash conspiracy), Naomi Wolf (beauty

MEANWHILE

myth), Patricia Ireland, Gloria Steioem and the women's studies crowd. We've come a long way, baby, from the travails of sufragettes, who were kicked by horses and force-fed in prison as they fought a long, brutal battle for the vote. It would be nice if we had also come a long way from the days when men said women were too emotional and weak to work alongside men, who would surely be trying to stare down their dresses if they didn't

actually try to rape them. in a way, we have. Men aren't say-ing it anymore, women are. The weaker a cause, the more stri-

dent its supporters. How else to ac-count for the flood of feminist books and other political tracts, and the obliging way the media devote miles of newsprint and hours of television to all sorts of unrelated subjects that somehow get lumped together as women's issues? How else to explain the White House seeming to rank "women's rights" as a priority right up there with ouclear proliferation?

Fuzzy feminist thought confuses crime (rape), ocurosis (low self-esteem), business (wage discrepancies) and home-ec (who does the dishes?), and bathes it all in Marxist banalities.

The result, in the anxious '90s, is that the very word "feminist" has become embarrassing for a lot of women who work alongside men, and who know that everybody is in this together. All the silly books with their old-

fashioned otopianism, confessional tone and persistent misuse of the word "rights" are telling women they should be angry about all sorts of things: not only about light sentences for rapists or hate-thy-neighbor Christians who bomb abortion clinics but also about breast cancer and menopause and cosmetic quacks and the creep at the office who scratches his private parts. Who has this much anger to go around? Just as disturbing is the confusion,

By Katherine Knorr

notably at the National Organization for Women, between women's "rights"

The most grievous effect of the lu-nacy surrounding the feminist move-ment is that all the moaning and gen-der-talk bring women back to their entrails: We are our hormones, we are frail creatures constantly being preyed no by men and we need pro-tection, preferably involving lots of government regulation and money. Women don't have an easy time of it

in the workplace. A lot of men are uncomfortable with, if oot hostile to, their very presence, with everything that entails. But it isn't a conspiracy Men don't have an easy time of it, either. Some of the sexual-harassment firebrands might be surprised to know bow few men are sitting at their desks dreaming of getting their hands on their women colleagues. Most of them are worried about their bosses, their mortgages and their kids, which is pretty much what working women worry about, perhaps not in the same order.

Sexual harassment is real, but most of what is called sexual harassment isn't. Crying wolf all the time just confirms a lot of men's opinions that women can't pull their share, don't know how to play the game and will always

is sometimes a lot of fun.

bits, but it's hard to believe many peoread it from cover to cover. They would have learned something, hot it's not an easy read, even if the writer does sprinkle in Elvis and Madonna.

feminist heroine.

squeal to the teacher.

The subject of relations between men and women is extremely interesting, and nothing new. But you certainwouldn't know it from consulting university press catalogues, where what passes for scholarship is a lot of offensively stupid tripe on the subject now offensively titled gender, which ignores that the war between the sexes

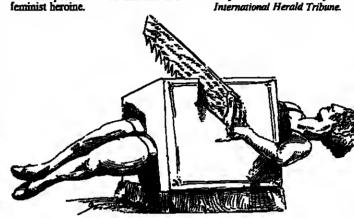
In the last 200 years, many intelli-gent things have been written about programs suggests that women are too stupid to get real degrees. They have replaced sociology and psychology and education as the soft fields where girls the woman question, among them the wise and writy "A Room of One's Own." Virginia Woolf's refined argucould get good grades while waiting to find Mr. Right. The only thing a wom-an can du with a women's studies dementation is nowhere to be found in all those "scholarly" books that look for incest and masturbation in great novels like her own. The rare exception is gree is become a university professor of Camille Paglia's "Sexual Personae," a work of literary criticism by a well-Knowledge is power. Girls who want to make their mark on this world read woman using her mind. The book sold well because of the outrageous should be competing for the best degree to the best college they can work

If it's so important to have female role models, as professional feminists tell us, why do we so love talking about Marilyn Monroe? Why are we more interested in Sylvia Plath and Anne nery O'Connor? Why are there no feminist books cheering for Margaret Thatcher? You don't have in agree

Emily Dickinsoo.

Along the way, a student might actu-Sexton than in Eudora Welty or Flanally gain insight into relations between men and women when she understands with her politics to see that she is a

why most women, given a choice, would go with Count Vronsky rather than stay with Charles Bovary.



# This Brings Us No Closer to the Real Anita Hill

N EW YORK — One of the most nenduring sociopolitical mysteries of the 20th century for many Americans will surely be the question of what really bappened between Clarence Thomas and Anita Hill. Now comes a whodunit entitled "The Real Anita Hill" that claims to clear things up.

It does not. The thesis of this inquiry into the forces behind the woman who accused the man who was confirmed by the Senate to sit on the Supreme Court is that her supporters were wrong about her from beginning to end. The author, David Brock, posits a case that is part mistaken identity, part vendetta. Here goes: An old friend who was

old years before of sexual harassment in the workplace hears of the nomination and calls to ask if Anita is going to do anything about "that pig." Profes-

sor Hill does not correct the misconception about the identity of the pig. allowing her friend to believe it was Clarence Thomas. (An alternate sus-pect is offered. Mr. Brock is enamored of the theory that Ms. Hill sometimes used charges of sexual harassment to excuse failures that were a function of an affirmative action system that pushed her beyond her capabilities.)

Her story becomes a rumor, leaked to reporters, passed on to members of the Senate. But instead of clearing up the misconception, Ms. Hill, a cryptoradical who felt ill used by her former boss, winds up telling the world a series of whoppers to block the nomination.

Opponents of the Thomas nomination are the sinister "Shadow Senate," the book tells us, while Thomas supporters are just plain folks.

Mr. Brock's reporting is overwhelm-

ingly ooe-sided. When Clareoce Thomas supports black proteges, this is seen as praiseworthy; when Anita Hill is accused of favoring black students, she is a reverse racist. Mr. Brock portrays her as a radical, obsessed with gender and racial politics; a nasty person, short of intellect. Yet she ap-peared unusually patient and intelli-gent before the Judiciary Committee.

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their way into. If they are interested in

studying literature, as professors of women's studies clearly are out, then

they should study literature, and that

means studying what is great, all those dead white European males and

Virginia Woolf and Jane Austeo and

Susan Hoerchner, she of the pig conversation, is described as "something of a professional student" who allegedly took Valium and married three times. And she had worked for a public-interest law organization affiliated with a group that - more than a decade after she left - opposed the nomination of

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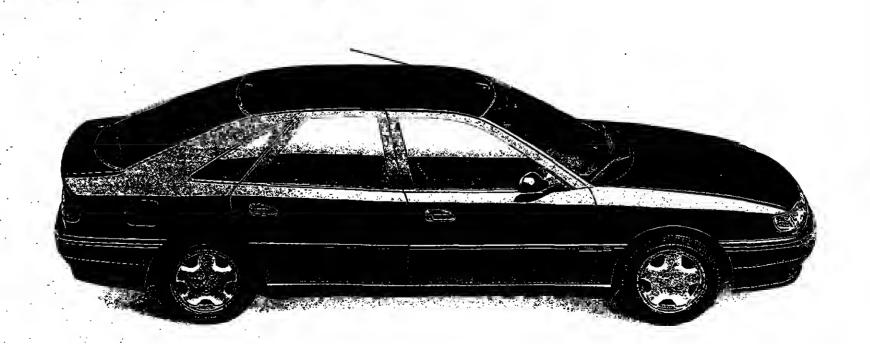
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By Ted Plafker

EUING — It is hard to imagine an art form more alico to the Western viewer than Beijing
Opera. With themes drawn from ancient Chinese folklore, it is performed within a rigid
framework of symbolic conventions. Its lyrics, delivered in archaic, highly inflected Mandarin, are accompanied by the strident twang of exotic stringed instruments and punctuated with crescendos of shrill percussion. But the British actor Stuart Kingston believes that

beneath the uniquely Chinese cacophooy there is something universal, and he has come to Beijing to find out what it is. For the past 19 months, Kingston, 38, has been studying the art form in its birthplace.

During his long career as a performer of Greek trage-dy and commedia dell'arte, he has specialized in the role of the masked buffoon. Now, as the first of a handful of foreigners living and studying at the Beijing Opera School, Kingston is exploring the role of that stock character from another perspective.

Exploiting ugliness for comic effect, the character has veloped along similar lines in both traditions. Because of his grotesque, distorted appearance, the clown is isolated from society and thus able to attack it from the outside. The Chinese clown's satire, however, is some-what less blunt than that of his Western counterpart.

"In commedia dell'arte, the buffoon functioned like a after commedia dell'arte. sort of medieval Monty Python. He was out of the fold and had carte blanche to mock the norms of society and the church," Kingston says. "The Beijing Opera clown also attacks societal norms, but at a higher level. The

Technically, the Chinese roles are very demanding. In addition to singing, Beijing Opera performers must also master intricate hand gestures, dance steps, martial arts maneuvers, and acrobatic stunts. Foreigners, of course,

Kingston, who knew none of the language when he first arrived, now speaks intelligible, if inelegant, Chinese. But from the very beginning he found he was able

Exploring the role of the masked buffoon from another perspective

to communicate with his teacher through the "clown language" of mime, confirming his hunch that he would find something in Beijing Opera that transcends cultural

Kingston's first encounter with things Chinese occurred in 1968 when, during a demonstration at the Chinese embassy in London, Red Guards gave him a copy of the famous little red book called "Quotations

interest in the Chinese way of thinking, it was not until he saw a performance by a touring Beijing Opera troupe in 1987 that he found anything he could relate to.

"Watching that performance, I immediately felt that much of it was somehow familiar to me," he says.

In September 1991, after spending eight years in Israel as a member of the Maharaba Theater Company, Kingston made his way to China. Finding the right school and persuading its administrators to admit a foreign student for the first time took considerable effort. The school, a spartan but cheerful facility located in the far southwestern corner of the capital, is China's premier training ground for Beijing Opera performers. In addition to Kingston and the four other foreign students who later enrolled, there are nearly 200 teenage Chinese students from all over the country.

The role Kingston has chosen to study is from an opera called "Shuang Xia Shan" ("Two People Coming Down From the Mountains"), which tells the story of a

top monastery. As he descends to the valley, he meets and falls in love with a young nun making her own way down from the convent on the opposite slope.

"This is a very difficult opera to perform," says Kingston's teacher, Jin Guangyao. "There are many operas Stuart could have chosen that would have been simpler, but he's very capable and has made tremendous progress. In my mind, he has already graduated from student to performer." Kingston's final examination will consist of a nationally televised performance. Afterward, he plans to return home and resume his acting career. he plans to return home and resume his acting career.

He and two of the other foreign students hope to stage a rie and two or the other toreign students nope to stage a production incorporating some of the themes and techniques they have studied in Beijing, "My objective was not to stay in China and perform Beijing Opera, but to learn something that I can apply to my acting work back in the West," Kingston says. "I think I've succeeded."

· Ted Plafker is a journalist based in Beijing.

# A Feminist Drumbeat in Frankfurt

By Brandon Mitchener International Herald Tribune

RANKFURT - Superficially, Germany's banking capital is considered a quiet, conservative town. Culturally, however, it bas always strived to be progressive, a tradition that applies not only to its German theaters but also to two English-language stages that lately have been beating a feminist drum.

The city's biggest anglopbone playbouse, the English Theater near the main train station, is managed by Judith Rosenbauer, a New Yorkborn actress who moved here 25 years ago and founded the theater in 1979.

Across town in the trendy Bornheim quarter, Rosenbauer got company — and occasional competition — last September with the debut of the aptly named English Pocket Theater, a one-room stage under the direction of Dorothy Stuart, a British author, actress and director who has lived in Germany 15 years.

It was perhaps inevitable that the two women, who can take credit for shaping Frankfurt's English-language theater scene, lend it a decidedly feminist flavor as well.

At the English Theater, artistic direction and administration are in the hands of women, and the current production, "Death and the Maiden," a moral thriller by Ariel Dorfman, is about a victim of gang rape who gets the chance to get even with her chief tormenter.

The play touches universal themes such as pain, guilt, revenge and healing, many of which have a special resonance in an audience that averages 85 percent Germans. "We'll die from so much past, we'll suffocate!" the accused rapist exclaims at ooc point, sharing the senti-ments of many Germans tired of being remind-ed of their country's troubled history.



Paul Arlington and Judith Rosenbauer in "Death and the Maiden."

But the play is foremost a story about "the phenomenon of rape, which has been a means of male dominance and a source of indescribable horror for women to the present day," according to the program notes by Rosenbauer, who plays the lead role.

"Our theater audience is generally apobtical," Rosenbauer said over a snack following a recent performance. "A lot of people don't want to be bothered by problems," she said, ooting that the theater's preceding engagement, a lighthearted, escapist piece called "The Boy Friend," had been the longest running musical ever to play Frankfurt.

Nevertheless, she does not shy away from controversy, on or off stage. The tabloid Bild recently shocked Frankfurt socialites with a large photo of the actress "riding" a male stripper and the commentary "nobody flipped out more than the boss of the English Theater" at a ladies-only performance. Rosenbauer claims sbe was tricked into the pose — but she also smiled at the memory.

On stage, Rosenbauer is oervous only when

she knows someone in the audience. Off stage, she rules ber actors with an iron fist, accordi to members of the cast of "The Boy Friend" who asked to remain unidentified. In London's competitive West End market, where each cast is recruited and conducts the first rehearsals, actors are "like sand on the beach," she noted.

Both of Frankfurt's English-language theaters survive on shoestring budgets and finan-cial assistance from the city, as well as donations from patrons.

The English Pocket Theater, which puts on performances four days each month and caters to an audience strong in students of English, also shows a strong bias toward plays written

by and featuring women this season. After opening with Daniel Defoe's "Moll Flanders" last September, the April program featured director Dorothy Stnart in "Mary," a play about Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, "a dynamic woman who —200 years ago —planted her foot firmly along the path of female

May features the American actress Elaine Ives-Cameron in a portrait of the poet Sylvia Plath, who snuffed out her own life at the age of 31, and the season ends with Lottie Ward as Shirley Valentine, "an ordinary housewife who finds an extremely easy solution to her frustrations - and achieves almost every woman's



Sarah Burghard (left) and Sylva Sims in Somerset Maugham's "For Services Rendered."

# At Old Vic, Late Dues to Maugham

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - When, soon after the death of Somerset Maugham, a some what racy account of his homosexuality was published to the considerable, profit of its author Beverley Nichols, someone asked Noël Coward for a reaction.
"It is so lovely for dear Beverley,"
replied Coward, "to have all that
gold down in Somerset."

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ry. Somerset gold has been some-what scarce, but a little of it is now hearsals amused myself by devising to be found at the Old Vic in a rare the way it could have been written revival (from the Salisbury Playmore sentimentally to achieve pophouse) of his "For Services Ren-ularity: but that was not the play I

> The play he wished to write was a savage reply to Coward's patriotic epic "Cavalcade," staged a few months earlier. Mangham's message to the nation was that the whole block think had a manufactured the same of the control of the same bloody thing had gone wrong, that World War I had been fought large-

prisingly, this was not a popular message with theatergoers of the early 30s, and though the play made a star of Flora Robson and established both Ralph Richardson and Cedric Hardwicke, it survived barely eight weeks initially and has seldom been seen since.

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We are in the comfortable home

of a smug Kent solicitor: gathered or a sming kent soutchor: gameren
around him are a quietly dying
wife, a blind son, a drunken son-inlaw, a bankrupt war hero, and a
lecherous nouveau-riche neighbor
with extramarital designs on one of
his daughters. She has two sisters,
thereby giving us the nudge towards Chekhov: for this is indeed
the Home Counties version of the Home Counties version of "Three Sisters," though Mangham has in fact a still darker purpose. The blind son, the bankrupt and the drunk are all still the walking wounded of World War I. Fourteen years after the Armistice, society (in the form of the solicitor) has decided it no longer wishes to have to deal with them. There is a time

limit in heroism, and it is up. "For Services Rendered" is a cynical, bitter, unwieldy, prophetic drama which ends with one daughter gone mad, another turned to prostitution, and father wonderfully unaware of the wreckage littered around his own hearth. "Well," he says jovially as the cortain falls on it. "I must say it's nice to have a cup of tea by one's fireside: this England of ours isn't done for yet."

But Mangham thought differently, and soon moved to another country professionally as well as privately. He left behind him a lost classic, which gives us the bridge from Pinero and Lonsdale to Priestley and Rattigan. The Salishary production start Subia Same bury production stars Sylvia Syms, and is at times little more than adequate, but remains buggiy valu-able for its rediscovery of a crucial

At the Hampstead, Judith Thompson's "Lion in the Streets" is another in their series of fragnented and fractured plays about

dramatic signpost.

why it would be unwise to move to Canada. After last month's serial killers in Alberta, we now get loonies in Toronto trying to make sense of alienated lives and loves. 10-314

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Some of these fragments from Canadian street-life work very strongly indeed, notably a confrontation between a vacuous journalist and a victim of cerebral palsy, but others look like outlines for one-act plays which somehow never quite come together into a coherent whole.

ly in vain, and that there was another just waiting to happen. Not surprisingly, this was not a popular nitely more powerful, if no better as an advertisement for Manhattan

## Gold in Tor Services Rendered.

street life. Here we have an abused girl (Jacqueline Defferary) who degirl (Jacqueline Defferary) who de-cides to sell her story to a couple of wheeler-dealing "facilitators", somewhere halfway between agents and producers, who then proceed to abuse her still further until soon they are all caught up in a latterday "King Lear Goes to New York," a city full of blind cab drivers leading. city full of blind cab drivers leading ind passengers down blind alleys.

What could have been, in less

what could have been, in less expert hands, just another Broadway-to-Hollywood satire becomes in Lindsay Posner's chilling production several more degrees of separation, with Sheila Gish immortally capturing the kind of American show-biz dame who could kill you with a blow of her nose with a blow of her nose.

At the Dommar Warehouse, for those in search of something a little less immediate, Declan Donellan's Cheek by Jowi company has a stylish rediscovery of Alfred de Misset's "On ne badine pas avec l'amour, newly translated by Donellan himself as "Don't Foot With Love." This is the one about the cousins whose increasingly destructive romance leads to one death and considerable disillusion.

Written at the time of Musset's break with George Sand, it is a bitter little fable given here a suitably hitle fable given here a sminbly is chilly portrayal by Maria Miles and Michael Sheen, through which the French Revolution seems occasionally to be trying to break. For resons unclear, Donellan has preceded it with a breathtakingly pointless curtain-raiser by Michel de Gheiderode called "The Blind Men," which is much like "Waiting For Godot" without the laughs.

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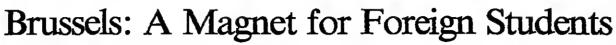
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# Réginational Education

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At first glance, the Belgian higher education system, one of the most complex in the world, is not immediately attractive to foreign students. The country's cultural and linguistic divisions, along with close government control of higher education, create a mystifying array of degrees divided by category and structure. Yet foreign students have been flocking in.

Despite these apparent hurdles, the 1989-90 figure for foreigners studying in Belgian universities was some 10 percent, one of the highest in the European Community, according to Eurostat, the European Community's statistical office.

Belgium's high percentage of for-eign students is due in part to the number of courses taught in English. The publication "Selected Links:

Need remains for language schools

Business and Academia in Belgium" puts at 21 the number of Belgian and non-Belgian institutions offering such courses. Among the programs offered are 23 undergraduate and 76 graduate ones.

The number of courses in English continues to grow, according to Claudia Coory, director of Focus Career Services, which coproduced "Selected Links." The trend reflects authorities' recognition of the demand for such courses and the estab-lishment by U.S. universities of campuses in Belgium. Focus Career Services provides its individual and company members with advice on education opportunities in Belgium.

"What's interesting is that there is so much on offer here that's taught in English," says Ms. Coory, "Companies are extremely impressed by the range of courses. This is partly due to the Belgians' pragmatic approach to languages but it is also because things are very international

In addition to increasing foreign student intakes, benefits for universities teaching courses in English include improved English-language proficiency among their Belgian students, the chance to attract foreign ors to teach in Belgium the enhancement of the institutions' international status.

Such benefits are recognized by Marie-Christine Adam, president of the Solvay Business School, part of the French-speaking Université Li-bre de Bruxelles (ULB). Among the school's range of general management and more specialized programs are one-year courses for a Master of Business Administration (MBA) and Master of European Business, both taught in English by a staff that includes 50 percent non-Belgian professors. Ms. Adam says Belgian students are well able to cope with such

"Belgian students are geared to international careers," she says. "For some of our courses, they are expected to speak at least three European

Solvay's two masters degrees in business attract 60 percent non-Belgian students, which Ms. Adam says is a product of a deliberate policy and of the school's location in Brussels, which claims to be the administrative capital of Europe.

Brussels' growing international profile is a strong factor influencing the international mix of the country's students. In addition to institutions such as the EC Commission and the Council of Ministers, Brussels is also the seat of NATO and home to a bost of international and multinational companies. All these factors enlarge the pool of people seeking undergraduate and graduate

Margaret Nicholson is the executive director of the Brussels-based Commission for Educational Exchange between the United States, Belgium and Luxembourg. Part of her work is to supervise the organiza-tion's grant-aided U.S. students

studying in Belgium.
"The programs in Belgium are excellent," she says. "You run into the same problem as you get with tour-ism to the country: most people don't know about Belgium. There are more and more programs at the masters level in English. The Catho-lic University of Levens, for examlic University of Leuven, for example, is now offering a degree in international law. Their law faculty is one of the best, if not the best in the

U.S. universities have been aware for some time of the student recruitment possibilities for Belgium-based offshoots. Boston University Brussels was launched by its North American namesake in 1972 to offer civilian graduate programs in Bel-



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Boston University Brussels added Master of Science Management (MSM) degree to its programs in 1980, inaugurating the new course in conjunction with the Vrije Universiteit Brussel. In 1991, BUB set up a Master of Arts in International Relations to run alongside the MSM

BUB backs up its claim to international credentials with a breakdown of the nationalities of its students. North Americans account for 36 percent of the student body, Belgians

International status is enhanced

make up 17 percent and students from other EC member states 28 percent; others come from Scandinavia. Asia. South America and the

William Giorgini, an Italian stu-dent in the MSM program, says the advantages of the course include the opportunity to get involved with a cosmopolitan student body." He adds: "Students bring to class a competitive environment characterized by the international experi-

Other U.S. institutions directly represented in Belgium include the Universities of Maryland and Mi-ami, and the City Colleges of ChicaVesalius College crosses the divide between U.S. and European-style education by offering courses based on the tradition of American Liberal Arts Colleges while remaining part of the Vrije Universiteit Brussel. Willem Selen says the college's approach is to emphasize interactive teaching to small classes, using the credit sys-

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gian degree, recognized across the EC and taught in English," he says. "Students are taught in small classes compared to those in traditional education in Belgium. Our maximum class size is 35 students, and even then we split it up into smaller

Mr. Selen says the location of Brussels, 200 miles or less from five European capitals, and the Belgian attitude are big advantages in attracting students from abroad. "The country is central in Europe and easy to travel to," he says. "There are a lot of business executives here, and it is a very neutral place: there is no predominant culture. We are really a

melting pot of different cultures."

The ULB teaches first-year science studies in English, and students continue to subsequent years of the university's courses in French. For those whose French is weak, there are intensive French lessons available. Among the first-year courses that can be taken in English are agronomy, biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, pharmacy and physics.

Elsewhere in Belgium, courses delivered in English are available at, among others, the Universitaire Instelling Antwerpen and the Universitaire Faculteiten Sint-Ignatius (UF SIA), also in Antwerp.

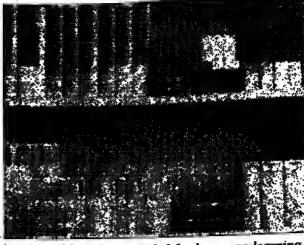
UFSIA has a Faculty of Applied Economics that is one of the largest and best-known in the country, with 2,600 students. Within the university's department of Germanic philology, it is possible to take in English an interdisciplinary program in European studies. The course includes studies of philosophy, politics, economics, law, sociology, languages and literature.

The College of Europe in Bruges is the training ground for many of the European Community's civil servants. It offers graduate European studies courses in administration, economics and law. Students are required to be fluent in French and English, the languages of instruction at the college.

The European University has 16 campuses around Europe, one of them in Brussels and another in Antwerp. The university offers undergraduate and graduate education in a number of subjects, including business, information systems, public relations and communications.

The fact that so many courses are conducted in English does not diminish the need for adequate language training if a student - or a businessperson — is to operate efficiently in Europe. Belgium is fortunate in being at the geographical center of several European languages, and in having a number of outstanding language schools.

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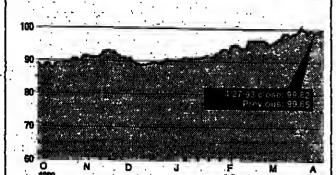


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#### MEDIA MARKETS

## **Newspapers Are Looking Beyond News and Paper**

By William Glaberson New York Times Service

OSTON — The publishers of major American newspapers are meeting in Boston this week and this is some of what they are talking about: selling advertising in telephone books and using new technology to supply soap-opera

Many publishers have found that they cannot make as much money as they are accustomed to in the old-fashioned way, so across the country they are entering businesses that are someting so far from the traditional that

they barely involve news - or even, for that matter, paper. Newspapers are supplying marketing services, helping race tracks and pizza delivery comnewspaper as we panies, for example, to select

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Newspapers are direct-delivery agencies that compete with the Post Office, they are sellers of faxes, sources of personal-computer data, printers of special-interest magazines and publishers of telephone books that compete for advertising with the listings by the

phone company.

Nearly a third of all major newspapers are now audiotext suppliers, giving telephone callers the ability to dial up not only news and weather, but also classified ads read by a computational process. voice, stock-market information, loan rates, race results, lottery

numbers, and soap opera updates.

"We are at the beginning of a time when the newspaper as it is historically viewed will take on a broader role," said Cathleen Black, the president of the Newspaper Association of America, the publishers trade organization. "It doesn't only have to be a traditional newspaper as the broad of the Newspaper Association of America, the

tional newspaper as we know it." nonal newspaper as we know it.

The new newspaper ventures began largely when advertising plummeted during the recession. Though most newspapers now say business is better, there is general agreement that some types of advertising are probably gone forever. Without changes, many in the industry say, newspapers will never return to the profit levels of the mid-1980s.

ventures are big money makers yet. But most See MEDIA, Page 13

# **EC Farm Talks** Stumble

#### 'Wrong Moment' For a Decision

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche LUXEMBOURG — The Euro-pean Community's talks on guar-anteed farm prices broke down Tuesday as a result of disputes be-tween nations seeking a tight bud-get and others wanting more farm

Meanwhile, EC Farm Commi sioner René Steichen said he would meet with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy in Brussels next week to discuss an embattled farm deal that was aimed at reviving the flagging world trade talks.

France reiterated its rejection of that deal at the Tuesday meeting.

Denmark, currently holding the EC presidency, had planned a mar-athon session on farm prices. The EC ministers, however, effectively scuppered any chance of an agreement by presenting demands for extra measures costing an estimat-ed 1.5 billion European Currency Units (\$1.8 billion). Denmark did not even propose a compromise to bring the sides closer together.

"It's out of the question — there's nothing in the budget," Mr. Steichen was quoted as telling the farm ministers.

"It's the wrong moment to take a decision," said Farm Minister John Gummer of Britain, referring to the political crisis in Italy and the re-cent change of government in

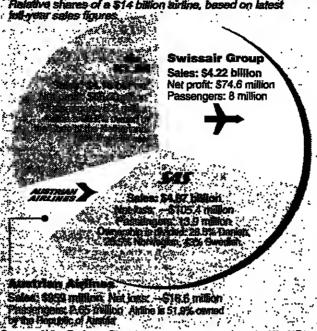
Mr. Steichen suid last year's reform could not be renegotiated, but the commission would consider ways of making the rules easier to apply provided this did not result in any relaxation of production controls or extra costs. Jean Puech, the new French farm

ninister who must answer to a powerful agriculture lobby deter-mined to hold the new center-right government to its election promises, said he would approach EC issues in a constructive spirit.

Mr. Puech said that "if we want

to succeed, we need improvements" in the implementation of last year's agreement.

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# **IMF Director Urges German Rate Cuts**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — The head of the International Monetary Fund called on Tuesday for large cuts in German interest rates but backed the Bundesbank's policy of cau-tious monetary easing in light of persistently high inflation.

Sources: Airline Business; Bloomberg.

The fund's managing director, Michel Camdessus, made clear at a news conference ahead of the spring meeting of the IMF and World Bank that a clear downward movement in European interest rates was key to economic revival

Describing current 4 percentplus inflation rates in Germany as "by no means trivial," Mr. Camdessus added, "A degree of gradualism is in order."

Against a backdrop of a sharp deterioration of the German economy, the Bundesbank has been steadily bringing down the cost of credit, acting most recently last week when it cut the discount rate to 7.25 percent from 7.5 percent and the Lombard emergency lending rate to 8.5 percent from 9 per-(AP, Reuters) cent. The rates, charged on collat-

cralized short-term loans to banks, form a floor and ceiling for interest costs in the German money market. Mr. Camdessus appeared confi-dent about the medium-term outlook for German inflation, predicting a decline to around 2.5 percent in 1994 from the preliminary 4.3

percent rate reported for April. That would bring inflation close to the German central bank's own medium-term goal. Referring to the industrial coun-tries, the IMF chief said they should take decisive, concerted action to ensure the world economic

recovery remains on track when they meet in Washington this week, "I have a strong sense of urgency and the strong wish to catalyze the determination for action," Mr. ndessus said.

The meetings of the IMF interim committee, grouping finance min-isters and central bank governors from the entire world, and of finance officials of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations were a "window of opportunity" for a concerted effort, he said.

(Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

# 4 European Air Carriers Agree to Pursue Merger

By Roger Cohen

PARIS - Four European airlines, responding to increased com-petition and deregulation of the Eu-ropean skies, said Tuesday that they had agreed to pursue a merger that would lead to the creation of Europe's largest international carrier.

A joint statement from Swissair, Scandinavian Airlines System, KLM of the Netherlands and Austrian Airlines said the carriers would seek the establishment of a jointly owned company by next year with its own new brand name and a single balance sheet.

The carrier, which would have annual sales of around \$14 billion and a 20 percent share of the European market, would be 30 percent owned by Swissair, 30 percent by SAS, 30 percent by KLM and 10 percent by Austrian airlines, the

The decision to seek to create a joint company was taken after a two-month study. The course adopted — of effectively trying to merge the four airlines — amounted to the most radical of a series of options, which included merely trying to integrate some activities.

"The working groups' conclosion is that a commonly owned company with ownership split 30-30-30 and 10 percent to SAS, KLM, Swissair and Austrian re-

tive," a separate but almost identi-cal statement from SAS said.

The working groups proposed that the new company should have its own trademark, but said that each airline could initially retain its current name alongside the new joint brand. In all, the joint compa-ny would have a fleet of about 270

'Small national carriers are an anachronism.

These airlines have to come together to get critical mass.' Kevin Murphy, an analyst at Morgan Stanley.

aircraft and carry around 30 million passengers a year. Several obstacles still remain to the merger. The airlines have to work out how to combine their corporate structures, their traffic systems, the organization of their hubs, and whether to place their

headquarters in Copenhagen, Am-

sterdam, Zurich or Vienna. They also have to agree on their

KLM and British Airways that reached an advanced stage before

Although these difficulties remain, analysts responded enthusiastically to the idea of merging the companies. "Small national carriers are an anachronism," said Kevin Murphy, an airlines analyst at Morgan Stanley in New York. "These airlines have to come together to get critical mass in an increasingly competitive world market."

The plan would allow the airlines to slash costs by eliminating over-lapping sales and marketing forces and by integrating their route maps. Analysts believe that the combined work force of the airlines could be cut by tens of thousands.

SAS said in its statement that the airlines hoped to sign a memorandum of understanding on establishing the joint company by the end of June, following approval from the companies' boards and sharehold-ers. This would allow the formation of the joint company by next year.

The European Community has agreed to a complete deregulation of European skies by 1997, allowing, for example, KLM to fly between Paris and Rome. This decision has put pressure on European carriers already suffering from intense global competition that is ex-30-30 and 10 percent to SAS, relative valuations — a point that pected to leave just 10 to 12 major KLM, Swissair and Austrian respectively would achieve our objectmerger talks last year between reach by the year 2000.

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# Euro Disney to Seek Capital

PARIS - Faced with a persistent European recession and a mixed response to its attractions. Euro Disney said Tuesday it would incur a "substantial loss" for the current financial year and would need to raise more money to shore up its

A statement from Euro Disney, which is 49 percent owned by Walt Disney Co., said the company had a net loss of 1.08 billion francs (\$203 million), in the six months to March 31.

It added, "Anticipated losses and the expenditures required for the company's ongoing capital investment program will have an adverse effect on its cash and financial positions. In order to address this situation, Euro Disney and the Walt Disney

ing for Euro Disney.

The company did not indicate how much it would seek to raise in new financing or by what

But analysts said they were troubled by the news that Euro Disney needs more capital at a time when the company's stock has already been bat-tered by lower-than-expected attendances at both the theme and the six company-owned hotels sur-

rounding it.
"It is odd and disturbing that Euro Disney says it wants to raise new financing but gives no details," said Andrew Hunter, a leisure analyst at Hoare Govett in London. "The company is proba-

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# Learning Another Meaning of Hawk

By Erik Ipsen

LONDON - It was a moment that starkly testified to the scope of the economic and social transition now sweeping the former Soviet Union. Standing between two falsemarble columns in the vast but scruffy drawing room of the Russian Embassy on Tuesday, Yuriy Glybin raised the curtain on what his government hopes will be the investment opportu-

nity of the century.

For the first time, Russia is seeking partners in the West to invest in and market the talents and technology of what once was the military industry of the Soviet Union, said Mr. Glybin, first deputy minister of the Main Department of the Russian Federation of Defense Industries.

Specifically he was talking about Conversion '93, a show part month at the National Fac-

next month at the National Exhibition Center in Birmingham, where some 120 enterprises from the old Soviet militaryindustrial complex will be displaying their wares.

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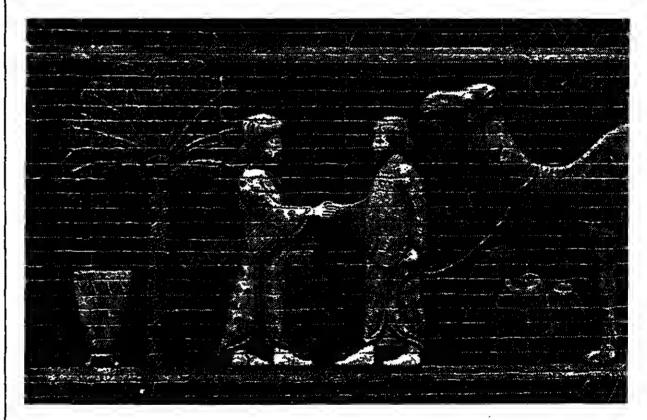
former Soviet Union." "We are trying to promote marketing and the development of joint ventures with Western partners," said Mr. Glybin.

Of the need for Western partners, investors and buyers there can be little doubt. The Russian military industry, once spread between eight different ministries and employing 4 million people — 850,000 in research and development alone — sore-ly needs not only new sales out-

lets but new products to sell. Far from trying to flood the market with tanks and bowitzers, the Russians are keen to find civilian outlets for their technology, and Western part-ners to help them find their way in the free market. Mr. Glybin confessed that they had learned that it would mean more than packaging old products in new

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#### MARKET DIARY

# **Stocks Stabilize** After Bear Streak

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks rebounded from six straight declintog sessions on rising consumer confidence and a stronger dollar. which rallied on remarks by Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen.

Gains in shares of health-care and drug companies also helped stocks offset rising bond yields as

#### N.Y. Stocks

investors began to doubt that the U.S. administration will be able to push its health-care reform pack-

age through Congress.
The Dow Jones industrial average rose 17.56 points, to 3,415.93. Although advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered decliners by only a small margin, over-the-counter shares showed a stronger rise; the Nasdaq composite index climbed 6.65 points, to 652.52. But the American Stock Exchange index was down 0.71, to 415.64, reflecting in part a pullback among gold mining stocks as the metal

slipped from its recent gains.

Many stocks were buoyed by the release of a better-than-expected consumer confidence report. The Conference Board reported that its consumer confidence index rose 4.5 points to 67.7 from 63.2 in April. Forecasters had expected April

ly to about 62.0 percent. "What you're getting is a transitional period where people are seeing the economy come back," said John Brooks, director of sales and marketing at Notley Group. "The bearish side of the equation is it's oot coming back that fast."

The benchmark 30-year U.S. Freasury bond was down about 29/32 point. That raised its yield to 6.90 percent from 6.82 percent on Tuesday. Comments by Mr. Clinton's budget director, Leon Panetta. about the prospects of deficit reduc-

non helped depress bond prices. PepsiCo was the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange, falling % to 36%. It reported firstquarter earnings rose to 32 cents B share from 29 cents.

Merck was secood, leading the health-care advance with B gain of 1 to 37%. Bristel-Myers Squibb Co.'s stock rose 2½ to 61%. Pfizer jumped 4 to 67%. Pfizer's shares were also helped by a Food and Drug Administration panel recommending approval for the compa-ny's Reactine drug. Teléfocos de Mexico fell ½ to

5114 after Mr. Panetta was quoted saying the North American free-trade accord was "dead" for now. (Bloomberg, UPI)

# YEN: In Shift, U.S. Caps Its Rise

#### (Continued from page 1)

sioos to lower interest rates. The yen intervention worked quickly and successfully because a oumber of dealers were short of yen, having bet that the dollar would decline even further and they could then buy it back even more cheaply. But the intervention turned the market around, and the dealers had to scurry to buy dollars.

#### Foreign Exchange

driving the U.S. currency higher by two yen, a big jump for one day.

The intervention was also helped

by a surprise increase in the Conference Board's consumer confidence iodex for April, which jumped nearly five points, to 67.7. To markets, this implied firm interest rates and therefore a firm dol-

been trying to stabilize the yen on its own without much success since Prime Minister Klichi Miyazawa in attitude to interest rates, Reuters returned from Washington this reported, Helmut Schlesinger told month with the news that Japan would be under increasing pressure Monday that German economic cir-from President Bill Clinton to cut cumstances called for a change io its trade surplus with the United

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Weinberg of High Frequency Economics. Exactly what carrot would be served at the G-7 meeting was not immediately clear, but foreign

exchange dealers recognized that Tuesday's intervention was related. "They are setting the table for a good meeting," said Carl Amen-dola of Hypobank.

Economic officials to Washing-too indirectly confirmed this. "The G-7 has more important things to talk about than the foreign ex-change market," said ooe policy-

At a briefing on the G-7 meet-ings, Treasury Undersecretary Law-rence Summers said the Treasury "stands ready to cooperate in exchange markets with our G-7 partners as conditions may warrant." ■ Schlesinger Boosts Dollar

The dollar rose against the Deut-The Japanese central bank has sche mark Tuesday as the market digested comments by the Bundes-bank president hinting at a change solutions and the central bank had

to test how far it could cut rates. At their joint press conference, Mr. Clinton counciated a four-point policy that starts with a strong yen.

In New York, the U.S. unit was at 1.5847 DM, up from 1.5834 Monday, at 1.4270 Swiss francs, up from 1.4195, and at 5.3468 French francs, The surging yen was therefore the first step — "the stick, as in the carrot and the stick," said Carl and to 111.05 yen from 110.35.

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**DISNEY:** Heavy Losses Expected (Continued from first finance page) pay down some of that debt and to bly going to need a substantial amount, perhaps several billion francs, but it may have to put in a better performance before it can raise the money."

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# Mobil Lifts Net to \$490 Million

NEW YORK (NYT) — In contrast to many other oil companies, Mobil.

Corp. reported Tuesday that its European and Asian refining and marketing operations were profitable despite the shiggish global economy.

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Japan and Australia were especially strong markets for Mobil, analysts, said. Michael Mayer, an analyst at Wertheim Schroeder Inc., said the big surprise in Mobil's report was a plunge in spending on worldwide exploration and production to \$53 million from \$169 million in the first quarter of 1007

#### **USX Posts \$50 Million Profit**

PITTSBURGH (AFP) — USX Cosp., the leading U.S. steel manufacturer, reported Tuesday first-quarter profits of \$50 million, compared with a \$1.66 billion loss over the same period a year ago. Sales rose 4 percent, to \$4.28 billion.

For the first quarter, the U.S. Steel unit showed a \$13 million profit on. sales of \$1.2 billion, compared with a \$1.35 billion loss on \$1.16 billion

revenue a year ago.

The Marathon Oil operation showed a \$31 million first-quarter profit. on revenue of \$2.95 billion, compared with a \$307 million loss due to accounting changes on \$2.95 billion in sales last year.

#### Rockefeller Center Deal to Cut Profit

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Rockefeller Center Properties Inc. said Tuesday an agreement with its lenders to restructure a \$200 million credit line should produce a drop in net income and could lead to a reduction in its annual dividend.

its annual dividend.

The credit line, along with a separate \$200 million facility set to expire in June 1995, backs up the real estate investment trust's \$400 million commercial paper program. The trust was required to make a series of payments to reduce its borrowing facilities and it will use proceeds from sales of investment securities and cash flow for this purpose.

Rockefeller Center Properties' main asset is a \$1.3 billion participating mortgage loan to the Rockefeller Group. The loan is secured by most of the buildings and land of Rockefeller Center. The stock fell 37.5 cents, to \$7.

#### Xerox Reverses Quarter's Loss

STAMFORD. Commerciant (AP) — Xerox Corp. on Triesday reported earnings of \$189 million for the first quarter, compared with a loss of \$529 million a year ago when it had one-time accounting adjustments. Xerox had a \$764 million charge for mandated accounting changes related to retiree health benefits and income taxes in the first quarter m 1992. Before the charge, Xerox earned \$235 million, including \$122 million in tax benefits from the 1991 sale of a real estate partnership. Revenue for the quarter was \$4.11 billion, down 2 percent.

## Pepsico's Results Up 11% in Quarter

PURCHASE, New York (Bloomberg) — PepsiCo Inc. said Tuesday first-quarter results rose 11 percent, lower than expected, as weakness overseas held back domestic gains.

Pepsico said it earned \$260.4 million in the first quarter, compared with earnings from operations of \$235 million a year earlier. In the first quarter a year earlier, a charge of \$927.4 million led to a \$692.4 million loss. First-quarter sales rose to \$5.09 billion from \$4.50 billion.

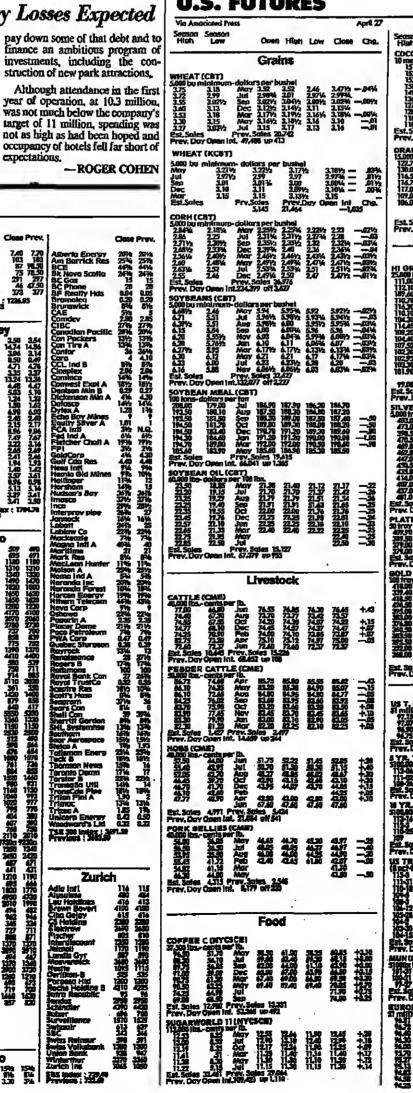
#### For the Record

Tele-Communications Inc., the nation's largest cable company, will buy 15 percent stake in Interactive Network, an interactive TV entertain ment system, the companies said.

Procter & Gamble Co. said its earnings rose 9 percent in its third quarter, primarily reflecting lower costs. It said it earned \$516 million in the quarter ended March 31, compared with \$474 million in the like.

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# What's in a Name? Today, Losses

By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service
LONDON — In 1979, Clive Francis, a former lighter pilot who grew wealthy buying apartment buildings, followed generations of his countrymen in investing in Lloyd's of London, the world's preeminent insurance market. Becoming a Lloyd's name, as the investors are known, was seen by Mr. Francis and others as a virtual ticket into the upper crust of British society where the wealth transfer

of British society, where the wealthy put their fortunes in the hands of Lloyd's to watch them grow because that was the way it had always been done.

"You know our foibles," Mr. Francis said.

"We were booked by snobbery and greed."
Now Lloyd's is rocked by hoge losses from a
series of man-made and natural disasters, and the names are being asked to pay up, some-times to the tune of their entire wealth. I used to own two airplanes," said the 65-year-old Mr. Francis, who faces a \$4.5 million loss that

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could grow. "Now I own a bicycle." At least four names have committed suicide. Hundreds face the possible loss of their homes and nearly everything else they own. Thou-sands more face losses that are souring retirement plans, forcing the sale of family heirlooms and creating a wave of fear and anger that has engulfed Britain's monied classes.

The names are now waiting anxiously for the unveiling of a Lloyd's management plan to deal with its problems. The plan, expected Thursday, is likely to seek financing for the first time from sources other than the individual names, including corporations. One ques-

tion is the extent to which the new financial structure will help the existing names.

"This is the last-chance saloon," said Tom

Benyon, a leader of a group of dissident names, and one of those who has suffered large losses. "If things go wrong, 20,000 establishment people in England, Scotland and Wales will go bust."

Lloyd's, which last year projected that its

losses would narrow when it reports its latest results this summer, is not disputing esti-Becoming a Lloyd's

name was once seen as a ticket into the upper crust of British society.

mates that the loss could actually increase. The association calculates its results with a three-year lag to allow claims to be processed. It said last year that it lost £2 billion (\$3.16 billion at the current exchange rate) in 1989. As a result, the financial squeeze has spread to the vast majority of the 20,000 current names and thousands of others who stopped

investing but remain liable for earlier losses. The names provide financing to the insurance underwriting syndicates and share in profits. But when the underwriters have to pay out, they can call on the names to tap their fortunes, right down to the last cuff link,

as names used to say with a chuckle.

But many names — who reaped regular

profits from their association with Lloyd's over the years - are no longer laughing Thousands are suing Lloyd's and the under-

writing syndicates, charging mismanagement, and in some cases fraud.

Many names, for example, have asserted they were recruited by Lloyd's without being informed of the huge potential liabilities they could face from asbestos-related cases in the United States, which are leading to billions of dollars of insurance payouts. Lloyd's is fight-

ing the allegations. Lloyd's has also been hit by pollntionliability cases and a string of hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters that

have led to big insurance payouts.

The list of Lloyd's names includes many prominent Britons. But the hardest hit appear to have been a second tier of business executives, retirees and entrepreneurs who joined during the go-go years of Margaret Thatcher's Britain — some of whom admit they did

not investigate the risks fully enough.

Michael Proudlock, who runs a restaurant in London's fashionable Chelsea, joined in 1986, when Lloyd's became much less strict about the financial heft of its members.

Mr. Proudlock was able to use the value of his large country house to guarantee his fi-nancial pledge to Lloyd's rather than having

to put np cash.
"Many of those who joined in the mid-1980s were businessmen like me, and we'd created our wealth and were trying to parlay it up," Mr. Proudlock said. "When the crunch

West German steelmakershave opposed the aid. They note it

In Luxembourg, Arbed SA's chief

transform for Western markets.

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dupatches
BONN — Economics Minister tion from "unfair" competition from East European steelmakers. Günter Rexrodt, in a last-minute appeal on behalf of the troubled "We believe that in Europe all the East German steelmaker Eko Stahl

restructuring activities won't be successful imless we mount some sort of protection against unfair competition." said Joseph Kinsch of Arbed. The company posted a loss of 2.9 billion Luxembourg francs (\$88 million) in 1992 after a profit of 4.3 billion francs in 1991. (Reuers, AP)

#### Shareholders Rap Hoechst On Accidents

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FRANKFURT — Sparks flew at the annual meeting of Hoechst AG as shareholders argued for and against formal approval of the German chemical company's management in the wake of a spate of accidents at its plants.

A group of small shareholders put forward what amounted to a vote of no-confidence in management.

Hoechst said group pretax profit plunged 28 percent, to 436 million Deutsche marks (\$272.5 million), in the first quarter of 1993. Group sales fell 5 percent, to 10.9 billion DM. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

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#### Very briefly:

 Sandoz AG group sales rose 2 percent, to 4.21 billion Swiss francs (\$2.94 billion), in the first quarter of 1993, boosted in part by sales of new drugs. • Tarmac PLC, Britain's largest house huilder, reported a pretax loss of

£350.3 million (\$552.8 million) for 1992, after a year-earlier profit of £21 million. The loss included a charge of £372 million for withdrawing from the real-estate development business.

• British Aerospace PLC's chairman, John Cahill, said be expected the company to record a "solid recovery" in 1994.

 Daimler-Benz AG's unit Deutsche Aerospace signed the contract under which it will take a 51 percent stake in Fokker NV of the Netherlands. Akzo NV said its first-quarter net profit fell to 157.9 million guilders (\$88,7 million) from 206 million guilders in the first quarter of 1992, dragged down by a decline in the European fibers market.

Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX, AFP

# Brittan Warns U.S. on Sanctions Threat

By Tom Buerkle

nal Herald Tribune BRUSSELS - The European Community's top trade official on Tuesday urged the United States to abandon its threat of trade sanctions over public procurement and telecommunications, saying that a partial settlement last week put both sides on track to resolving.

their most urgent trade dispute.

Sir Leon Brittan, the EC commissioner for external economic affairs, offered no indication that Washington would actually drop . had threatened to bar European its threat of sanctions, and he renewed his promise to retaliate inkind if it does:

Still, in a speech to business executives, he said the partial settle-ment had "de-escalated and defused" the procurement dispute and enabled both sides to refocus not changed and that sanctions attention on restarting the long-stalled talks on a global trade deal:

Under last week's settlement, the United States agreed to drop socalled Buy America preferences on by five federal power authorities and the Tennessee Valley Author-

provision of its utilities directive

covering similar equipment. complaints about the openness of the European market for telecommunications equipment and EC complaints about access to state and local contracts for projects such as urban transportation; ports and water supply.

Trade Representative Mickey Kantor of the United States, who companies from up to \$50 million in contracts before the settlement, vowed afterward to go ahead with more limited sanctions to press the U.S. telecommunications demand. A spokeswoman for Mr. Kantor said Tuesday that his position had

could be announced "any day.". Sir Leon said he was encouraged that Washington offered last week to approach major U.S. municipal-ities for the first time to ask them to sharply as commercial and journal-

ity in exchange for the Communication clear signal to the world" that the ty's agreement to waive a prefential United States was beginning to wait until Washington can negotiate back away from Buy America pro- better access to state and local con-

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## **MEDIA:** Looking Beyond Paper

(Continued from first finance page) offer promise. Many of the 465 newspaper audiotext systems work, for example, by encouraging readers to make free telephone calls to listen to recorded messages that follow 15-second paid commer-

The Washington Post says its Post Haste telephone system, now three years old, receives 800,000 calls a month.

As newspapers adapt to the new consider dropping Buy America istic institutions. In the process, some in the industry fear, newspa-.: He said it represented a "very per people risk losing track of a trends.

once-popular notion that advertising was merely the means to the end of disseminating information, not the end itself.

But many publishers say the objective is not merely to return to what were unusually high financial

They say long-term trends indicate many newspapers must fight to keep their business niches or they will wither. For years, there have been steady signs of declining reader interest in

many newspapers, although there

are some that continually increase

Bonn Urges EC

To Subsidize Steel

In East Germany

AG, urged the European Commis-sion Tuesday to approve subsidies to modernize the steelworks.

said the commission, the EC's exec-

utive body, was expected Wednes-day to recommend the rejection of

Bonn's application to provide

around 1.1 billion Deutsche marks

(\$690 million) in aid for Eko Stahl. Mr. Rexrodt also made an urgent

appeal to the West German steel

industry to devise proposals for cre-

ating nonsteel jobs in the Eisenhüt-tenstadt region of Eastern Germany

as an alternative to financing the

"The federal government still

overhaul of the aging steelworks.

stands behind the plan to modern-ize Eko Stahl AG as long as no

better binding concept is present-

Commission officials, speaking

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Germany has lobbied hard

against new aid for Spanish and Italian steelmakers but says Eko

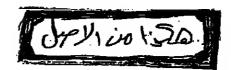
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Positive Data for U.S.

# Confidence and Personal Income Rise

Consumer confidence jumped nearly five points in April to 67.7 from 63.2 in March, the Conference Board said. The gain still left the consumer confidence measure more than 10 points below the high of 78.1 reached in December following President Bill Clinton's elec-

But the gauge of confidence in the economy, released monthly by the private research group, was better than analysts had expected. It was also the first time confidence had strengthened

Sioce December.

The confidence report came as the government reported that Americans' personal income rebounded across much of the country last year, including long-suffering New Eng-

Florida and Hawaii, and defense spending cuts hurt California.

A separate report said workers pay and benefits rose a bit faster than inflation in the

The Commerce Department said incomes per person last year grew 3.9 percent nationally to \$19,841, a clear advance over the 2.4 percent

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher

WASHINGTON — The United States economy showed several positive economic signs on Tuesday, including a jump in consumer confidence personal income and wages.

Consumer confidence jumped nearly five points in April to 67.7 from 63.2 in March, the Conference Board said. The gain still left the consumer confidence measure more than 10

index tied to the income figures.

Forty-four states and the District of Colum bia shared in the improvement. The six states

with a deceleration in growth were Montana, Hawaii, Louisiana, South Dakota, Wyoming Regionally, the far West had the worst income growth last year, only 2.6 percent. It was pulled down by military spending cuts. The best growth came in the Plams states, 5.4 percent, and Great Lakes states, 4.6 percent. New England and the Mid-Atlantic states, which had been hardest hit by the recession, had bester than average grouph 4.4 percent

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# Carmakers To Get Aid In Japan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Japan has designated the car industry as recession-hit for the first time, allowing it to start receiving subsidies next month to pay temporarily laid-off employees, the Ministry of Labor said Thesday.

In May, the number of industries qualifying for subsidies, which are paid by the government and em-ployers, will increase to 138 from 119 in April and only two last September, a ministry official said.

The newly designated industries include the car, car parts and com-puter industries, the ministry said. The money will be used to pay partial salaries to employees tem-porarily laid off, for training and

The total of designated industries is below the peak of 165 in May 1987 during a previous recession caused by a steep rise in the yen, the ministry said. But the number of regular employees qualifying for the subsidies will surge to 3.67 million in May from 2.78 million in April, far above the 2.36 million in May 1987.

The numbers of industries and employees will not fall soon but could rise as the designation is for one year, it added. The increase in troubled indus-

tries came as a key gauge of future economic activity in Japan signaled growth in February for the second straight month.

The report on Japan's leading economic indicators offered a sign the recession-battered economy is starting to recover.

The Economic Planning Agency said the index stood at 80 in February, up from a revised 54.5 in January. The agency considers a reading above 50 a sign of future expansion. The January index was revised upward from its preliminary read-

The agency said the figures suggest lingering stagnation but good

# Hong Kong's Newest Player Connections in Beijing Give It an Edge

Bloomberg Business News

HONG KONG — When New China Hong Kong Group Ltd. announced last week that it had cinched two mega-deals in China less than eight weeks after opening its doors, Hong Kong's financial community hardly flinched.

After all, the Hong Kong investment company enjoys plenty of string-pulling provess in Beijing. It was launched after Tsui Tsui-tong, the company's chairman and a member of China's top advisory council, the People's Political Consultative Conference, had met with Prime Minister Li Peng to discuss China's economic development. to discuss China's economic development,

Mr. Tsui said the prime minister and other top officials suggested that he launch an investment company to promote projects in China as well as attract investment. The idea appealed to him and he sought backing.

Chinese state enterprises now hold a 32.5 per cent equity stake in the company. And it has deep pockets thanks to some heavyweight investors. Hong Kong shareholders hold 55 percent, while the government of Singapore holds a 12.5 percent

Mr. Tsui makes no apologies to critics in the British colony, who claim his company's ties to Beijing give it an unfair edge over rival Hong Kong

They are especially miffed that the Hong Kong and Macau Affairs Office, the Chinese agency that

sets Beijing's policy for the territory, until recently held a 2 percent stake in the investment company.

"There isn't any fairness about doing business in Hong Kong," Mr. Tsui said. "People from Jardine Fleming, Swire Pacific Ltd. and Hongkong Bank were always members of the Executive Council, which decides the future development of Hong

What is clear is that New China may well shake up the established pecking order within Hong Kong finance. With the territory set to revert to Beijing's control in 1997, some analysts see long-established

control in 1997, some analysts see long-established British conglomerates, the so-called hongs, losing clout to newcomers with strong ties to China.

The company's expansionary designs are already taking shape. It has just signed a letter of intent with the provincial government of Sichuan to construct a 300-kilometer (480-mile) highway. Total investment in the project should surpass 3 billion years (\$255 million) billion yuan (\$525 million).

The company also plans to develop a building complex in Beijing, a harbor on the island of Hainan, a telecommunications network and a

highway in Guangdong province.

In addition, New China hopes to be a hig player in financial services. The company will be setting up mutual funds by the end of the year to invest in Chinese public works projects. Its merchant-bank-ing operation will begin offering services to corpo-rate clients this week.

# **Investors Return to Tokyo Market**

TOKYO - Individual investors, until recently an increasingly rare breed in the Tokyo stock market, are tentatively making a return.

The Tokyo market appears to be rebounding from a two-year shimp, and individual investors are following the lead of foreign and institutional investors back to the market.

In the last two weeks of January, share orders by individuals accounted for less than 100 billion yen (\$880 million), or 11 percent to 15 percent of first-section purchases through 73 gest lingering stagnation but good major brokerages, according to the prospects for growth. (Reuters, AP) Tokyo Stock Exchange.

figure had almost quintupled to 498 billion yen, or 27 percent.

The return of wary individual investors to the market reflects growing optimism about the recent surge of Tokyo's Nikkei Stock Average from six-year lows — near 14,000 points — to its highest level in over a year, above 20,000.

"Individual investors are now adding new holdings to the ones they already have," said Yoshiro Inoue, an analyst with Nomura Se-

The Nikkei index is widely of confidence in the nation's econo- package in history.

By the latter half of March, that my and financial system. Its recent recovery is seen as an indication the worst of Japan's financial crisis is over, although some analysts say it is too early to conclude the recession has bottomed out.

> The Nikkei bounced above 20,000 points early this month. It closed Tuesday at 20,206.71. Stock prices began rising late last

year as the government pushed bil-lions of dollars of public funds into the market, hoping to brighten in-

It worked, partly because the government also announced plans viewed in Japan as a key indicator for the largest economic recovery

# AT&T Gets First Phone Equipment Contract From NTT

By Keith Bradsher New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — After years

of trans-Pacific trade over telephone equipment, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has tentatively agreed to sell a dozen of its most advanced switchboard systems to Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Co.

The deal is the first instance of AT&T's selling telecommunications equipment to NTT, which is the world's largest local telephone company and is two-thirds owned

to 25 percent from 2.5 percent, help-ing to protect Detroit automakers.

At a National Economic Council by the Japanese government.

Monday's transaction came after years of pressure applied by the United States to get NTT to break its reliance on Japanese suppliers.
In recent weeks, U.S. officials bad let NTT and the Japanese government know that they were close-

ly watching the talks. U.S. and Japanese government officials and corporate executives played down the political side of Monday's announcement, which was also made by NTT in Tokyo.

AT&T's vice chairman, Randall L. Tobias, contended Monday's de-cision showed AT&T made a competitive product. But he added U.S. officials "have certainly been helpful to us in engineering, as nearly as they could, a level playing field."

Seiichiro Noboru, the economics minister at the Japanese embassy in Washington, said Monday's deal had "absolutely nothing to do with

The Japanese government has a certain contracts at politically opporture times, and this may not signal a broader opening of the market. Japanese imports of U.S. made a comment that his company telecommunications equipment might "open procurement to the dropped sharply last year, to \$555 million from \$699 million in 1991.

Anne Luzzaito, the press secre-tary for U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor, declined to com-

Monday's announcement coincided with increased activity in the U.S. administration's review of whether to classify imported mini-vans and sport-utility vehicles as trucks instead of cars, a move that would raise import tariffs on them

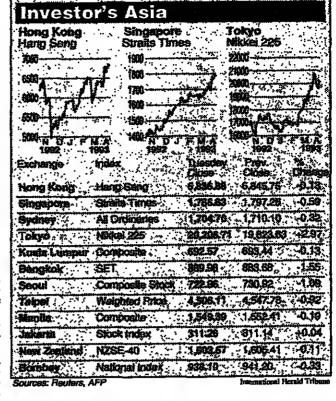
At a National Economic Council secting on Friday of deputy Cabinet secretaries, Roger Altman, the deputy Treasury secretary, presented a review of the advantages and disadvantages of such a move, a Treasury official said.

President Bill Clinton said on March 23 that a decision under former President George Bush to classify the vehicles as cars was "a \$300millinn-a-year freebie to the Japanese for no apparent reason," a reference to the difference in what the two tariff rates would yield in annual revenues to the government.

A possible compromise under discussion in the auto industry and Washington would have the Treasury reclassify the minivans and sport-utility vehicles as trucks and then lower the truck tariff to 8.5 percent from 25 percent.

Mr. Tobias of AT&T said Monhad "absolutely nothing to do with day's switching equipment an-political pressure because NTT has nouncement had been in preparabeen continuously increasing its tion for weeks and that the timing purchases since the early 1980s." was not determined by politics. NTT's purchasing practices have record of making concessions on been the subject of trade squabbles

and bilateral agreements since the might "open procurement to the U.S. for buckets, rags, mops and



#### Very briefly:

Japan Air Lines Co. said it would, in June and July only, pay any worker aged between 35 and 45 who retires voluntarily half again what it owes them in retirement bonuses.

. Japan's index of consumer confidence stood at a seasonally adjusted 38.3 in January-March, its lowest level since the July-September quarter of 1982, when it was 38.2.

The Mayer Steel Pipe Corp., une of Taiwan's largest makers of galvanized steel pipe, saw its stock rise near the 7 percent upper limit on its first day of trading on the Taiwan Stock Exchange.

 Citicorp has received permission to invest \$50 million, S.G. Warburg
 \$50 million, and John Govett & Co. \$2,5 million in Taiwanese stocks. Manila Electric Co. posted a 3 percent loss in its first-quarter sales this year against its year-ago level due to the power crisis, executives told

stockholders in a meeting. Vietnam is keen to join the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and will discuss membership of the organization with GATT's director-general, Arthur Dunkel, next month, trade ministry officials said.

• China's real estate investment rose by 117 percent in 1992 and is rising rapidly again this year, said vice minister for construction, Zhou Ganzhi.

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# SPORTS BASEBA

# Phillies, 8 Runs Back, Beat Giants on Wild Pitch in 10th

Eight wasn't enough for the San

cisco Giants. But nine was just fine for the Philadelphia Phillies. The first-place Phillies, trailing by eight runs in the sixth inning, rallied for a 9-8 victory Monday night that ended in the 10th inning

on the game's fourth wild pitch. Forty players were used, and they scored 17 runs on 20 hits. There were 21 walks, 18 strikeouts, 5 errors, 2 hit batsmen and 13 pitchers. The Giants left 18 runners thing took 4 hours, 33 minutes, "I don't know what to say about

that one," said the Phillies' manag-er, Jim Fregosi.

The Phillies, who have the major

leagues' best record at 14-4, won their fourth straight when Gino allowed Juan Bell to score. They had scored three in the sixth, four in the seventh and tied 8-8 in the eighth.

"These guys never quit," said Jim Eisenreich, who came up with

#### NL ROUNDUP

on base and the Phillies 10. There after replacing Kruk, who left with

a sore left hamstring.
The Giants took advantage of 11 walks and two errors to build their 8-0 lead. But the Phillies tied it in

each drove in two runs for the Giants. Bell walked to start the Philadelphia 10th. Two outs later he ran to

# Tigers Overtake Royals, And the Reporters Duck Atlanta's David Justice struck out five times, giving him six in as many at-bats in his last two games. Cardinals 3, Astros 2: Ozzie Smith put visiting St. Louis ahead with a two-run single in the eighth. Cabs 6, Rockies 3: Sammy Sosa's cardinals of Search Se the season. He gave up four runs on six hits. Wilson Alvarez blanked the Orioles on seven hits in eight

ed later for Chicago.

from 13.24 to 11.76.

Blue Jays 8, Rangers 6: Toronto.

lowering his earned-run average

Brewers 10, Twins 3: Bill Spiers's two-run single keyed a seven-ruo fifth as Milwaukee handed visiting Minnesota its fourth straight lop-

Kevin Reimer homered, tripled

and singled for the Brewers, who combined six singles, a walk, an error, a hit batter and a wild pitch

for their seven-run inning.
Milwaukee outfielder Robin

Yount was to undergo arthroscopic

surgery Tuesday for torn cartilage in his right knee. The team said after the game it had put Yount, in

his 20th season with the Brewers.

Pitcher Mike Boddicker, ac-

quired earlier in the day from Kan-

sas City for a player to be named

later, was expected to replace

Mariners 6, Indians 3: Randy

Johnson pitched his second straight

complete game, allowing seven hits,

striking out seven and walking one,

Albert Belle hit his seventh home

as Seattle beat visiting Cleveland.

run in the sixth inning off Johnson for a 3-2 lead. But the Mariners

rallied in their sixth when Ricb

Amaral doubled off Matt Young and Dave Valle homered off Tom

Kramer. Jay Buhner, who drove in

two runs, and Ken Griffey Jr. each had three hits for Seattle.

oo the 15-day disabled list.

Yount oo the roster,

Two managers. Two losses. Two ways of dealing with losing. Hal McRae, one of the most accommodating meo in baseball, went wild Monday night, screaming profanities and sweeping tape recorders and microphones off his desk after his Kansas City Royals lost to the Detroit Tigers, 5-3.

The tirade started after a radio reporter questioned McRae's strat-

#### AL ROUNDUP

egy. The outburst left broken glass littering his office at Royals Stadium and sent a newspaper reporter to the trainer's room with a cheek cut by something McRae sent flying,
"Every night it's these same ...
stupid questions." McRae yelled.
"Every night, the same ... stupid

questions. That's it." The Royals are struggling at 7-12, but that's better than the Balti-more Orioles are doing. They are 5-12, with the worst record in the majors, after a 7-0 loss in Chicago.
After the game, the Orioles'
manager, Johnny Oates, another
agreeable sort, closed the clobhouse for nearly two hours. No shouting was heard outside, and Oates had a smile when the door

was opened, although he declined their input, letting their feelings be known," the Orioles' David Segui said, "We listened to what other people had to say. It was something

that needed to be done." The Tigers scored four runs in the first inning, when Kirk Gibson hit a two-run double, as they won their sixth straight, and 11 of 12. The Tigers were coming off a threegame sweep in Minnesota in which they won by scores of 12-4, 17-1

and 16-5. White Sox 7, Orioles 0: Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer in the first inning off Fernando Va-

lenzuela in Chicago. Valenzuela, returning from the minors earlier in the day, pitched four innings in his second start of

three hits, two runs scored and two RBIs after replacing the injured John Kruk at first base in the sixth inning. "They do anything to win. They feel it's our year to win."

Eisenreich, who hadn't played first base since 1991 when he was with the Kansas City Royals, also made two excellent fielding plays

the eighth oo Mickey Morandini's triple and Eisenreich's RBI single. Dave Martinez, Royce Clayton and starting pitcher Jeff Brantley

with Atlanta, homered on an 0-2 pitch from Greg McMichael lead-ing off the top of the 11th. The Pirates trailed, 3-0, but tied the seventh on Alfred Martin's run-scoring double and a two-run homer by Tom Foley, his first since Sept. 25, 1989.

Atlanta's David Justice struck

and struck out nine in 61/3 innings.

Reds and the 358th of his career.

Smith, who signed as a free agent by Pittsburgh after five seasons

run-scoring single and Steve Bucchele's two-run double put Chicago ahead in the top of the sixth and Mike Harkey won his seventh straight despite allowing 13 hits innings. His only major league shutout was a oo-hitter against Balover six innings.

Expos 6, Padres 4: Visiting Montreal won its ninth in 11 games as timore oo Aug. 11, 1991. Thomas's first bomer of the sea-

soo was the first for the White Sox John Vander Wal's two-run triple in 10 days. Robin Ventura connectin the fourth put his team ahead on the first hit ever allowed by Kerry Taylor, who was making his first major league start.

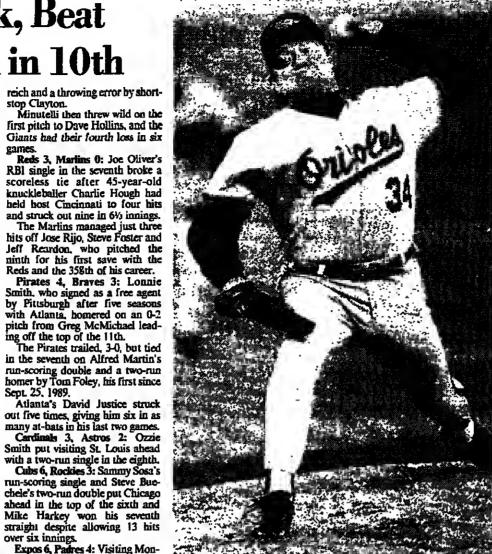
playing at home, got a season-high 16 hits, four by Roberto Alomar and three by Paul Molitor, while ■ Gooden Was in the Rough Dwight Gooden was scratched from his start Monday night be-cause of a "freak clubhouse acci-Joe Carter homered and drove in three runs as Jack Morris struggled to his first victory this season. dent" only a few minutes before the New York Mets' game against the Morris allowed four runs on six hits and five walks in 5% innings,

Los Angeles Dodgers. As it turned out, the game was rained out to the second inning.

become a better crook.

center, but is appealing the conviction.

also denied the two were getting back together.



Fernando Valenzuela, just back from the minors, departed quickly.

and the accident turned out to have en that Gooden was struck by a golf club as teammate Vince Coleman took a practice swing.

Apparently, New York newspa-pers reported Tuesday, Gooden walked into the outfielder's back swing with a 9-iron.

The Mets were bush-hush about what exactly bappened. The play-

'I Only Dream About Being in Prison'

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson says that prison has been a difficult experience

that hasn't taught him many valuable lessons.
"It's every day I'm walking n thin line through hell," the former heavyweight

champion said in a "Dateline NBC" interview to be aired Tuesday night. It was taped Saturday at the Indiana Youth Center in Plainfield, Indiana.

here," Tyson said. "If you were a crook when you ca

"Only thing you learn to do is become better at what you do when you came in

Tyson was convicted on Feb. 10, 1992, of raping a Miss Black America

lo his first interview in almost a year, Tyson said his prison routine includes

meals of canned tuna, visits to the gym and studying in his room. He said it

doesn't include thoughts of boxing again.
"I oever dream from the outside, I only dream from prison," Tyson said.

"When I sleep, I only dream about being in prison. I don't dream about outside. That's the reality, I don't dream about it."

He said his relationship with the promoter Doo King is strong and the two

Not so with his former wife, the actress Robin Givens. Tyson said be hasn't

spoken with her since losing his title to Buster Douglas in February 1990. He

Tyson also said he would swear off the extravagant lifestyle he had before his

'I can't go that avenue no more," Tysoo said. "I can't go that avenue because

that avenue put me in a position of where . . . I was irresponsible."

contestant in Indianapolis. He was sentenced to serve six years in the youth

"He got hit with something." said the Mets' manager, Jeff Tor-borg. "It was an accident and there is oo sense in getting into it. I don't want to make an issue of it.

The New York Times reported that a senior team official did oot deny that Gooden bad been struck by a golf club.

"Til let the media speculate," the unidentified official said.

his manager Jackie Kallen.

tes, Mexico.

Tyson 'Walking a Thin Line Through Hell' in Prison

# The Night of Reckoning

L ONDON — When the heat intensifies in World .
Cup qualifying, one way to gauge the temperature and importance of a match is to watch the skies.

and importance of a match is to watch the sales.

My eye is on the incoming traffic at Wembley Stadium, where England and the Netherlands play possibly the decisive match of their group on Wednesday. Observers from most of the leading soccar nations are arriving, and here, too, is Alan I. Rothenberg, chairman of the 1994 World Cup organizing committee.

charman of the 1994 World Cup organizing committee.

This 24-hour-a-day lawyer just cannot resist this one. On one level, Rothenberg's people want to monitor police crowd control at a potentially volatile encounter. But the chairman himself is developing a nose for a genuine humdinger of a contest worth coming out of the Califor-

Hughes the Landon downpour to see. The diplomat in Roth-

enberg says he wants both the white of England and the orange of the Netherlands at his ball. To that, add the accountant and the lover of tradition, too.

For while the United States is not experiencing anything like a sluggishness in ticket sales — the very opposite, Rothenberg insists — one of the U.S.A. '94 official carriers, American Airlines, has hitched its wagon to England while the sheer marketability of the Netherlands' big-name players would boost interest and ancillary sales.

So the traditionalist, the businessman and the casu-al fan all have reason to want both the English and the Dutch there. The trouble is, little Norway has slipped into a merited lead in Group 2.

Norway has beaten the Dutch and drawn with the English. Some see this as the hare getting ahead of the tortoise, but another Norwegian victory over Turkey in Oslo oo Wednesday would mean that the sceptics better start thinking seriously about who comes sec-ond. And that without considering the claim of Po-land, which has barely started playing its matches in

The Dutch admit they dare not lose at Wembley. Rund Gullit, whose pride has brought him out of a short-lived limbo of semiretirement, says, "There would be no way back for us if we lose again."

He is right. Nobody can win a trip to the United States on this night of nine European qualifying matches, but the losses might prove terminal. There is a hit of Rothenberg in me when it comes to predicting Wednesday's tie at Wembley, for I see a 2-2 draw.

The Netherlands' best approach would be to trust its flamboyant attack rather than trying to cover up an insecure defense. With Gullit's experience down the right flank, and Marc Overmars, 20, the new Ajax flier, on the left, the Dutch certainly appear in the mood to use the wide expanse of Wembley's turf. Gullit himself, rediscovering a measure of the flow of his game, the gigantic stride and appetite to play

Top U.S. Amateur Killed by Car Thieves

late Sunday near a gas station on the city's northeast side.

Perez recled backward with a jagged cut on his forehead

DETROIT - One of the leading amateur boxers in the United States has been shot to death while fleeing from an attempted carjacking.

Mark Rayner, 23, a 6-foot, 6-inch, 255-pound (1.98-meter, 115-kilogram) fighter who won the National Golden Gloves heavyweight title in 1992, was shot

He was dropping off two friends after a movie when he stopped at the station, olice said. Two or more men demanded he give them his Jeen. He sped away.

Rayner had been scheduled to make his professional debut next month, said

Unbeaten Genaro Hernandez of the United States retained his WBA junior

Hernandez's fourth defense lasted 28 seconds, instead of the scheduled 12

The ringside physician, Robert Karns, stopped the fight after a brief inspec-

Pérez, 26, a former WBC bantamweight and WBA junior featherweight champion from Tijuana, was attempting to become the second Mexican-born boxer—Julio César Châvez is the other—to win titles in three weight classes.

Pèrez, who made eight WBC title desenses between March 1989 and February 1991, is 8-2-2 in world title fights.

Miguel Angel González retained his WBC lightweight title Monday night

with a unanimous decision over fellow Mexican Héctor López in Aguascalien-

lightweight title Monday night in Inglewood, California, without throwing a punch against former two-time champion Raul Pérez of Mexico.

rounds, when a technical draw was declared after the fighters butted heads and

but one or more of the men shot him, police said. They had no suspects Monday.

like a star, has lately enjoyed turning on sufficient match winning performances to prove AC Milan wrong the in assuming be might not be worth another contract.

Once past 30, all the stars wane. But Gullir, after the

risks he took playing on an almost crippled right knee for Milano, expected better than insinuations from Milan's president, Silvio Berlusconi, that maybe his

Now back in presidential favor, Gullit is driven to also mock those of us who feared his national prime. might have gone. He has the taste for Wembley, and with England shorn of both first- and second-choice left back, he faces an opponent unfamiliar to the

Martin Keown, a central defender who has also had major knee surgery, is described by England's manager, Graham Taylor, as the country's best man-to-man marker. It is nonetheless a gamble to put him out wide on the flank and expect him to stifle Gullit.

On the other side, that task belongs to Jan Wonters. It he oew captain of the Dutch, who takes on Paul Gascoigne, the man-child of England's hopes. Gazza remains the most unpredictable, potentially the most brilliant English player of his generation.

Here, again, is evidence of the delicacy between fitness and calamity, between match-winning potential and the dreadful cost of modern soccer. Gascoigne, until Sunday, feared that the knee that was rebuilt in 1991 was coming apart again. But a scan showed the repair to be perfectly sound and the problem was nothing more than an irritating strain problem was nothing more than an irritating strain high on the calf.

Sunday and Monday training proved his fitness, in body at least, to be tackled by Wouters. And that would normally be a jarring experience, for the bandy-legged ugly duckling of the Netherlands has often reminded quality opponents that there is toughness as well as flair in the orange men.

WOUTERS, in revelatory goal-scoring form for Bayern Munich, is himself slightly doubtful for the match, though he dismisses his shoulder pain as "hurting, not injured." Hurting, he wryly suggests, might be something Gascoigne will have to go through in a match where the Englishman's suspect temperament will be tested to the full by constant and herce challenges.

That will not be the only trial, England will not field two players others might call on, Chris Waddle and Paul Merson, and puts its faith on the left wing in John Barnes, who was boosed unmercifully by some of England's own so-called supporters at his last Wembley appearance.

Barnes and Gascoigne will be vital suppliers to the strikers Les Ferdinand and David Platt, and while Platt's energetic leadership has been inspirational of late, his country cannot forever expect him to make light of the losses through injury of England's major The Dutch, too, are sorely wounded. Marco van Basten, Wim Jonk and Ron Koeman, the core of the

team, are out. And this leaves a great weight of expectancy on Frank Rijkaard, despite his own recent need for painkillers to play through an ankle injury.

Even greater, if the Netherlands is to win, is the hope that Dennis Bergkamp can fulfill himself. Bergkamp, the most coveted young talent in Europe, will move from Ajax to Inter Milan this summer, but now his mind is set on a dream.

As a boy he adored England's Glenn Hoddle. Wembley was the mecca on his TV screen. And oow he has reached that stadium, we shall see if Bergkamp can strike out of the shadows of his shyness and the noman's land he exploits between midfield and attack, to keep the Netherlands in the World Cup race.

#### Rob Hughes is un six stoff of The Times

■ Preud'homme May Play in Japan League • Michel Prend'homme, the Belgium international goalkeeper, said Tuesday he was negotiating with a Japanese club to play in the new professional league starting in May, Reuters reported from Brussels.

"I'm having talks," Belgium's two-time player of the year said, adding that "it's tempting." But, he said, he was concerned the move could cost him his place on

He said be has until April 30 to decide, but declined

to name the Japanese club.

Fiorestina coach Aldo Agroppi was sacked Tues

day, less than four months after taking over from Gigi

Agroppi's dismissal came two days after the team lost, 3-0, to Juventus to drop to fifth from bottom, justone point clear of the relegation zone.

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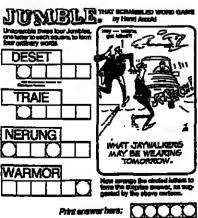
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# 21 Seconds Put Penguins Into **Division Final**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

For the second time in their last three games, the Pittsburgh Penguins took off the first two periods of a National Hockey League playoff much and got away with it. Now they can take off the rest of the week.

Ron Francis and Jeff Daniels scored third-

Ron Francis and Jear Dameis scored unre-period goals in a span of 21 seconds Monday night, rallying the Penguins to a 5-3 triumph over the New Jersey Devils and chinching their Patrick Division semifinal, four games to one. "We stayed with what we wanted to do, but that's one great hockey club we played," said the Devils' coach, Herb Brooks. "That's an intelligent club that has so

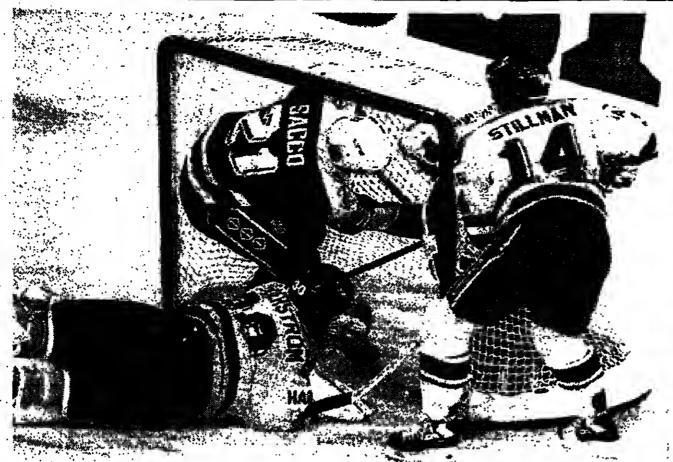
many ways to beat you. We ran into one of the premier teams in the The two-time defending Stanley Cup champions will open the best-of-seven division finals in Pittsburgh on Sunday and await the winner of the Washington Capitals-New York Island-

Pittsburgh, which had its NHL playoff-record winning streak ended at 14 games with a 4l loss in Game 4 on Sunday, played listless hockey for the first two periods before awaking in the third. But just as they had in their 4-3 Game 3 comeback victory Thursday night, the Penguins cranked it up in the third to pull out the victory.

With his team trailing by 3-2 but on the power play, Francis's 30-foot slap shot from the right circle, his second goal of the series, tied it 3-3 at 7:07. Immediately after the faceoff, the Penguins began pressuring New Jersey goal-tender Chris Terreri. Dave Tippett's shot from the left circle ricocheted to Daniels, who beat Terreri to the glove side for his first goal in five

playoff games.
Daniels got his second goal, into an empty fiet, at 18:59,

Then the Penguins had to survive some anxious moments while killing a penalty with eight minutes left and clinging to their 4-3 lead.



David Sacco and Craig Johnson got by goalie Tommy Soderstrom and Fredrick Stillman but Sweden was too cagey for the United States.

With Kevin Stevens in the penalty box, Peter Stastny played Bruce Driver's shot off the endboards and was about to poke the puck into the open right corner when Larry Murphy blocked it with his stick. Seconds later, Tom Barrasso

got his right pagain preserve the lead.

Capitals 6, Islanders 4: In Landover, Maryland, defenseman Al lafrate got a hat trick and Washington overcame Ray Ferraro's four-goal

Game 6 of that Patrick Division semifinal. Ferraro, the playoffs' leading playoff scorer with eight goals and two assists, scored early in the first and single-handedly launched New York's comeback bid with a hat trick in the third He had accord the countries. third. He had scored the overtime winner in

Games 3 and 4 for the Islanders. Canadiens 5, Nordiques 4: In Quebec, Kirk Muller scored 8:17 into overtime to give Mon-

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

performance to avert elimination and force treal a 3-2 lead in an Adams Division semifinal. Vincent Damphousse collected a goal and two assists for the Canadiens, who have won the last three games after trailing by 2-0, Muller turned Montreal's only shot in overtime into the first road victory of the series. He took Damphonsse's pass on his forehand and ripped a low shot that caught goalie Ron Hex-

SIDELINES

# **Short Visit to Germany:** U.S. Ousted by Sweden

By Ian Thomsen

MUNICH - Looking up through his mask. thousands of miles from bome. Mike Richter could count the time left in his season. The seconds spun off the scoreboard like a hall of yarn down the stairs. It was just him and the Swedes at this end of the ice, 200 of them

hopping, chanting, looking over his shoulder. The Swedes had him beat, 5-2, in a quarterfinal of the World Ice Hockey Championship on Tuesday afternoon. They were singing. How could this feel? Behind him to hear foreign voices, in the distance to watch American teammates he hardly knew. In the locker room he was going to say goodbye to people he had only

Craziest of all, they had been two games away

from winning the world championship. Tonight we had an opportunity to keep that game tight until the end," said Richter, the Team USA goaltender, the season's last shower wet in his hair. "It's a cliche, but the other team — if they're pressing and pressing, and they're not scoring, then at the end of the game you

have a chance to turn things around and win it. "But we didn't hold them off. It's disappointing," and be half-shouted that last word the way fathers do when the kids are bad. "To be one game away from going to the medal round. But you certainly can't be outworked in a game like this, especially when you know the other team's going to be coming at you hard. They're a cohesive team, and they're not going to stop."

Perhaps he knew better what to expect from the Swedes than he did from his own countrymen. The only reason he was here was the failure of his National Hockey League team, the New York Rangers. "Our season ended too earty," he said. "We went into a nose dive in New York - it was a disappointing way to end

Argentine Beats Becker Again

MADRID (AP) - Argentine Franco Davin, ranked 61st,

· Wimbledon champion Andre Agassi, due to begin his

French Open buildup at the clay court tournament in

Atlanta this week, has pulled out with tendinitis in his right

wrist. Agassi has not played since losing to Spain's Sergi Bruguera in Barcelona three weeks ago. (AFP)

• Monica Seles defeated Maria Strandlund of Sweden, 6-

2, 6-2, in Hamburg after a record 63-day absence from

Sampson to Play in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) - Ralph Sampson, the former

NBA star, has agreed to play and coach in Asia's first men's

professional basketball league, organizers said Tuesday.

Sampson, a 7-foot, 4-inch (2.20-meter) center, will play

There he went with disappointing nouncing it like a sneeze. The NHL regular

the morning. A six-hour layover there, and then onto Germany, and to Dortmund eventually, where on that night of their arrival, April 18, a Sunday, the other three Rangers played. Richter watched. Team USA drew with the Czech They landed in Germany that weekend, the 14 American NHL players, like a Holiday On Ice cayalry. For the previous week here the U.S.

season ended for him two Fridays ago. He slept three hours that night and then, with three

teammates from the Rangers, flew to Boston m

team had consisted of 15 collegians practicing every day, never sure who would make the final team and who would be dropped when the pros arrived. How many were going to come? Nobody was sure. Even bad flight connections could play a role.

It turned out that nine amateurs survived. Counting their professionals, the Americans still had the youngest team in the quarterfinals. The coach. Tim Taylor, used the week of pracoce and the 10 tournament days that followed as a preview of the Olympic team he must cast for Lillehammer.

"On this team we had one goaltender, four defenders and four forwards who, unless they sign pro contracts, will be eligible for our Olympic team, and they got some valuable experi-ence." Taylor said, and that seemed to be the most important result here. Next February, he added, the NHL clubs are not going to release their players in midseason for the Olympics.

"But we will have the advantage of being able to coach them for six months, which we have not had with this team," Taylor said. "It's not an excuse, but we had very few quality practice minutes with this team."

They did not lose until they opposed the Germans Sunday night, 11,000 of them. One side was a team infused with energy. The other was diffused by unfamiliarity and noise. That 6-3 loss revealed to the Americans a truth they suspected every time they tried to figure out one

The Swedes attacked that truth Tuesday, winner take all. They are an experienced side, with one-third as many professionals landing ont of the sky. Better than anyone, Richter could see the seams hursting. In the first 37 seconds, Mikael Renberg was searing in from the right wing as sleek as a bomb from out of the clouds, shocking the Americans. His shot, the fastest goal in the championships, could not be on Tuesday upset the world's No. 4 tennis player, Boris Becker, 6-2, 6-2, for the second time in as many weeks in the opening round of the City of Madrid Grand Prix.

Becker, who has been plagued by a viral infection since mid-February, was booed by the crowd.

stopped. "I just think, maybe, if you'd give us a little more time," Richter said, wishing, "We didn't gel as a unit. What we actually needed was stronger play from our older guys."

It was up to them to enforce their experience. It was too much for them. It was 2-2 after a clenching second period, with a chance to accomplish something seemingly beyond them. but then one by one Swedes appeared suddenly in front of Richter as if they'd been beamed there. Ulf Dahlen of the Minnesota North Stars

scored two power-play goals.

Dahlen broke a 2-2 tie at 1:12 in the third period, after the Americans had twice had come back to tie in the first two sessions.

Dahlen then set up Roger Akerstrom to make it 4-2 just 3:30 later, and completed the scoring with another power-play goal at 13:48, tapping

a rebound in past Richter.

Dahlen, a late roster addition for the Swedish team in the tournament, also assisted on Peter Forsberg's goal that made it 2-1 at 8:44 in the

opening period.

At the end, and at the beginning, Sweden's goals were being converted like six-foot putts into a four-foot hole.

Riehter is going to stay in Europe for a few days now, visit the Bavarian Alps, London, the French Riviera. That's because his season is done, with no more reprieves. As he skated off you could see by the way he was jerking his head he was saying something. And it wasn't disappointing.

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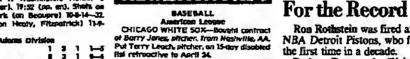
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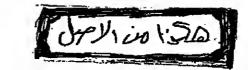
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# How to Play the Game

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — President Clin-ton's bad week at the Capital brings to mind Casey Stengel. Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson, "Can't anybody here play this game?" asked Stengel when he was put in charge of a major league baseball team on which nobody

It was the New York Mets. a brand-new expansion team, that provoked Stengel's cry of anguish. The Clinton administration is also brand-new. What's worse, it is beginning to look like a typical basehall expansion team.

That means, in case baseball is not your dish, a comical bunch of greenhorns and tired old-timers who don't win very often. Thus: Because the president couldn't change four votes in the Senate, he lost his economic stimulus program last week.

New presidents shouldn't lose showdowns like this during their first hundred days. This is when a new president ought to be proving he is a winner, somebody you mess with only if you don't mind getting your block knocked off. In the fight over the economic stimulus program, it was the president who got his block knocked off.

The reason: He couldn't huy four senators. He bad 56, which is a majority, but he needed 60 because a Republican filibuster was preventing the Senate from voting. and the quaint Senate rule says a majority isn't enough to squeleh a filibuster. It takes 60.

Which is why Lyndon Johnson comes to mind. Johnson's demonizers have done such a good joh hlackening his name that people have forgotten he was the last president who understood the science of domestic polities. It is inconceivable that LBJ would have accepted a

Senate defeat for lack of four votes. Without cataloguing Johnson's full line of equipment for changing senatorial minds. I merely point out that the most formidable part of it was knowledge: He knew what every senator most needed, and what every senator most desired.

In "The Best and the Brightest" David Halberstam tells of Frank Church, senator from Idaho and critic of Johnson's Vietnam policy. meeting with LBJ, and Johnson

asking where Church was getting material for his powerful antiwar speeches. Getting it from Walter Lippmann, the newspaper colum-

nist, said Church. And LBJ said: Next time you want a new dam out in Idaho. Frank, just ask Walter Lippmann

Such is a president's power to sway senators' minds once he understands what makes them swayable. Cynics, who are often right anyhow, say that almost everything in politics has its price, including

It is a graceless way to state the matter, but a president who can't buy a few senators when a few mean the difference between triumph and embarrassment probably didn't do his homework in president's school.

Which is why Franklin Roosevelt comes to mind, and a story i heard told at a long-ago Washington dinner by Thomas (Tommy the Cork) Corcoran, once one of Roosevelt's bright young men:

Counting votes on an important bill. FDR was astonished when an adviser warned him that he would have to do a large favor for a distinguished senator from the cactus belt or lose his vote. Roosevelt observed that he had just recently granted this statesman a consider-

"How often do we have to buy him?" he asked. And was told: "Every time. Mr. President, Every

What efforts more persuasive than collegial discourse President Clinton may have made in win four crucial senators have not been publicly disclosed. One hesitates to assume there was an attempt to huy a few. The mere suggestion sounds brutally uncouth for an administration rich in young Ivy League law-yers come to Washington in do

Which brings Franklin Roosevelt again to mind, for he too was surrounded by brilliant young law-yers who, as the old Washington wheeze has it, "came to do good. and stayed to do well." The present crop will do neither unless they learn that senators, even the Republican kind, are as human as the

New York Times Service

# Male Chefs in France: Cooking à la Mode

By Christopher Petkanas

DARIS - On a sheet of paper headed "gastronomic values" Christiane Massia listed aesthetics, technique, invention and mediation in the column marked "man" and nutrition, tradition, simplicity and product integrity in the one marked "woman."

"Women cooks are attached to the soil. regional food, recipes learned from their grandmothers," says Massia, chef-owner of the Restaurant du Marché here. "Men's cooking is often codified, hotel-school cooking," she says, "It gives in to the per-verse forces of fashion — everything now is in packets or crousullant with a crispy surface. A woman is accustomed to doing a lot with a little, in feeding her family. When she serves red mullet it is with the bead, bones and skin, never tarted up in a packet."

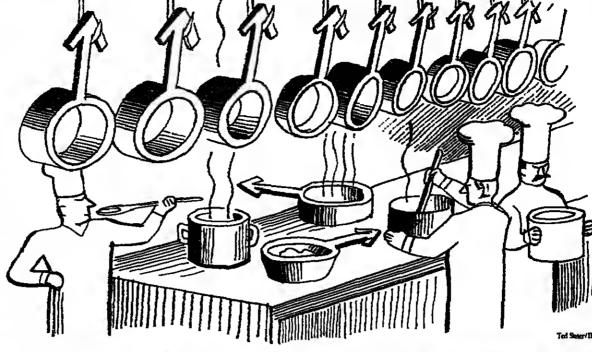
Evenly laid out, Massia's observations belie the hullying macho history that fuels them, the history of freezing women out of professional kitchens in France. After 25 sluggish years of feminism and having looked at the question from every angle — "Is it my hair? Did I wear the wrong apron?" it was only a matter of time before a woman's blanquette would be deboned to see if the reason for her back-seat status wasn't in the fond de sauce.

The reason is more in the history books. The restaurant as we know it in France was born in the late 18th century. Chefs gained fame for the first time in the next century. Very few were women. The exceptions were the "mothers" working in socalled bouchons in the Lyonnais. In Paris. La mère Saguet's drooling omelettes were a hig hit with Balzac.

Women were even sbut out of cookbook-writing. "The earliest French recipe collection dates from around 1300, but it is not until 1829 that woman finally writes a cookbook," says Philip Hyman. In fact, notes the food historian, there are very few works by women until the beginning of the 20th century, which is very late compared to Germany and England. "Until then most French cookbooks were by male professionals for male professionals, or by men for a female audience."

Which goes a long way toward unraveling the numbers earning their Certificat d'Aptitude Professionnel (CAP) in cuisine at lycees or in apprenticeship programs today, Of 12,228 enrollees, 2,003 are wom-en. Of the 1,203 students working toward a more advanced degree, brevet technicien, 209 are women. In these classes possibly are the next Paul Bocuse and next Stephanie -Stephanie who? That's the problem. If you are a young female chef-to-be in France today, who do you look up to?

You could start with the 12 women awarded Michelin stars, which works out to



two and a half percent of the total 488 one-star ratings. No woman has won two or three, though it is expected that Ghislaine Arabian who is rocking Paris with her beerinflected cuisine at Ledoyen, will recapture

her second star after settling in.

Other possible inspirational figures include members of the Association of Women Restaurateurs-Cooks, one of whose goals is to counter misogyny by giving preferential consideration to wom-en when staffing their kitchens. ARC was also founded to take revenge against the Association of Master Cooks of France, a fraternity that has never had a female member in its 44 years. President Jean Schillinger flip-flops vigorously on the question, "If it were raised the committee would have to consider it. But it has never come up. The statutes do not prohibit women. I don't know what to say. Personally I'm not against it. I prefer we speak about something else. It's difficult to respond. I'm trapped. I adore women too

much. I don't want to make them suffer." Arabian mocks both groups. "You can't exactly say they breathe optimism. The men will end up playing cards, the woman knitting. If a girl really has the desire to work in this metier she'll knock on the

door and take the job."
Gisèle Berger of La Bonne Table in Clichy describes men's cooking in terms —
"decorative," "artistic" — similar to those

of fellow ARC member Massia, "Women attach less importance to appearance than to tradition, to long-simmering dishes like bouillabaisse," says Berger. "It's less method, more love."

Lunch at La Bonne Table finds slightly psunchy, badly groomed men of a certain age in ill-fitting jackets and nasty shoulder pads eating it up when the boss comes out of the kitchen and tells them to order the pain perdu.

"These men from the offices nearby not only recognize their mother in my mother, but a dish from their childhoods," say Berger's son François. Permitted despite his sex to make the Roquefort terrine, he sees the rigorousness of male chefs as flattening, homogenizing - "you eat the same thing in Lyon and Bordeaux."

President François Mitterrand's former cook can tell 80 percent of the time if food is prepared by a man or woman - "hut not if it's divorced from its setting" says Danièle Mazet-Delpeuch, whose Women Cooks of the World organization is consecrated to family cooking.

Sex in the kitchen is even an issue in the United States, A recent CNN spot showing two plates of food asked viewers to guess which was the man's (the Lego-like construction of vegetables), which the woman's (looked like stew and purce). What is certain is that women in the culinary arts in the

United States have not had nearly the rough time women in France have had. With her spiritual and alimentary lifeline to Provence, one of the most important people to happen to food in America in the last 50 years is a woman: Alice Waters. Anne Ro-senzweig is no David Bouley but she is very good indeed. Paula Wolfert makes most cookbook authors seem foolish. Ten years ago Barbara Wheaton published what many regard as the standard work on the history of the French table. In London, Ruth Rogers and Rose Gray's informed commitment to authentic northern Italian flavors has made their River Café among the most conscientious tables in England. Also in England, Patience Gray in 1986 brought out one of most crucial books on 20th-century gastronomy, "Honey From a

And yet if kitchens remain dominated by men in France, no one should be surprised, says Hyman. "It's an old-boy network, a husky milieu. Women are hazed - tested, pushed, made to cry. The rapport between male chefs is like the rapport between rugby players. They may know all about the perfectly poised sprig of chervil, but these guys

Christopher Petkanas is writing a history the New York decorating firm Parish-

#### **PEOPLE**

#### William Kennedy Smith Out of the Media Glare

Kennedy Update: For a while, William Kennedy Smith was one of the more visible members of the Kennedy bunch. Then, he slipped back into relative obscurity after his acquittal on rape charges. He has completed almost a year of the residency at the University of New Mexico Medical School that was postponed for a year pending the outcome of the trial in Florida, m 1991. He has been spending this month at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, an academic affili-ate of the Northwestern University Medical School, studying traumatic brain injury.

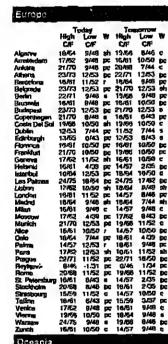
Prince Andrew, following a traditional career path for Britain's royal men, achieved what he called every naval officer's dream on Tuesday when be took charge of a warship. The 33-year-old prince who separated from his wife the Duchess of York last year, took command of the Cottesmore, a 625-ton minesweeper at Portsmouth.

NBC has hired an unknown comedy writer. Conan O'Brien, 30. to replace David Letterman as the host of its "Late Night" comedy and talk show. O'Brien's only previous appearances on television have been as an unhilled background player in some sketches on "Saturday Night Live."

The high and mighty of show business bowed low to the nation's premier playwright as the New York Friars Club honored Neil Simon as its man of the year. The mood was light at the tribute for the Pulitzer-prize winning play-wright at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. "I wasn't able to he here in spirit, so I came in person," the comedian Red Buttons said. Mayor David N. Dinkins of New York asked the 55-year-old Simon "to write my second term in office," adding he had nne condition. "I must play myself." Chevy Chase was host of the event. Simon won a Pulitzer for "Lost in Yonkers."

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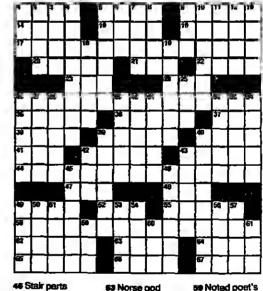
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#### AMONG THE DEAD By Michael Tolkin, 273 pages.

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Michiko Kakutani

GRIFFIN MILL, the commiv-ing studio executive-turned-killer in Michael Tolkin's much acclaimed novel and movie "The Player." seems like a positively sunny, sentimental guy compared to Tolkin's latest character. Frank Gale. Frank's story, set forth in "Among the Dead," is a grisly, dis-tressing one, a story of cold-blooded calculation, inhuman detachment and appalling self-

When we first meet him, Frank is writing a note to his wife Anna someone with both delusions of Weighing every word for effect and grandeur — in composing the letter

calculating every sentiment. Frank tells Anna he's been baving an affair with a woman named Mary Sifka for six months. It's over now. he declares; he's ready to work on

Frank copies the letter, and packs it in his suitcase: he is taking Anna and their 3-year-old daughter Madeleine to Mexico for a vacation, and he plans to give the note to Anna there. Far away from the distractions of home, he thinks, they can renew their marriage in a luxury hotel. He congratulates himself on the elegance and taste of his plan. In a few brief pages, we see Frank is a man without a shred of genuine emotion, someone unable mistress as anything but pawns in his own psychological games,

Mozart - and an angry lack of We learn that Frank has never

had much success making friends or attracting women, that he resents his wife for marrying him. that he resents his brother. Lowell. for making a financial go of their record husiness, that he resents Mary for making him a dishonest man. Having sent his wife and daughter on to the airport without him. Frank has a final lunch with Mary and announces his decision to end their affair. He gets stuck in traffic, and calls the airpon to bave

Anna paged.
When she gets on the phone. she's furious; she has discovered Frank's letter in his luggage. Frank is almost relieved when he misses the flight: it would have been an

neat plans are turned upside-down. News leaks out at the airport that Anna's flight has crashed: a former employee of the airline, who's recently been fired, has shot the pilot and hlown up the plane. There are no surviving passengers, and dozens of dead on the ground.

Frank's first thought is that the police will suspect him. "the hus-band who missed the flight of death." and be thinks, he has the perfect alihi: he was at the airport when the zirplane crashed. He will become famous, be thinks, for narrowly escaping his fate. Frank's subsequent thoughts are

equally self-serving. He does not grieve for his wife and daughter, or all the other people who died. In purely formalistic terms. 'Among the Dead" is a forceful exercise in writing: it is well ob-

Then, suddenly, all of Frank's served and acutely written, and it moves forward relentlessly. Like a very commercial film or a very hungry shark. At the same time, we can only wonder why we are supposed to be interested in a monster like Frank: there is no point to his story, no philosophical resonance to his actions.

Tolkin seems to have simply used Frank's story as a kind of perverse Christmas tree, on which to bang all sorts of grisly and sensationalistic ornaments: stomachturning descriptions of bodies blown arert by an airplane crasb; and long, graphic riffs about body parts in a morgue.

By the end of the novel, the read-

er feels disgusted with Frank Gale and nauscated by his tale.

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